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After Russ Test

detected in Canada.

ing at Edmonton on Sept. 7 showed a fresh fallout level

of nine disintegrations a min-ute per cubic metre of air, about 30 times higher than the

levels observed by this station during the last several months.

Mr. Monteith said the in-

terial for analysis on a daily basis.

OTTAWA (CP) - Health Minister Monteith said today radioactivity from the new series of Russian nuclear bomb tests has been

He said in a statement to the Commons that since the first in the new series of Soviét explosions Sept. 1, the health department's network of 24 air sampling

stations across the country has provided regular ma-

"From the results obtained, it now appears that effects of the Russian testing program have been observed at some of our stations," Mr. Monteith said,

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Level of Radiation

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Berlin **UN Rule** Backed

Canada May Seek Action

OTTAWA -- Canada's House of Commons has lined up solidly behind a proposal to send the United

Nations into Berlin,
Prime Minister Diefenbaker
said Monday the time has
come when the UN might consider "internationalizing" of Berlin "under the UN and that its status continue under UN

Liberal and CCF spokesmen made similar suggestions ear-lier in the Commons foreign affairs debate and there speculation that Canada will press for a UN move into Berlin at the General Assembly session which opens in New York a week from today.

Mr. Diefenbaker coupled his statement with a warning that the West must stand firm against Russia in the Berlin

"It is a question of whether we shall allow Khrushchev with intimidation and threats to push us back and back to a point where we have nothing but our past to look back on," he said.

AGREEMENT NEEDED

He said there are several roles the UN can play in Berlin to neutralize the dangerous situation there but stressed that Big Four a greement would be needed first.

Mr. Diefenbaker entered a late stage of the three-day debate to put the government stamp of approval on the UN-in-Berlin idea.

The prime minister said that even at the worst the UN could

two opposition parties in the House last week,

In making his "internationalizing" proposal Mr. Diefenbaker said it wouldn't receive the support of Khrushchev but it would at least bring

If a decision on Berlin were left to the Big Four without suggestions from the smaller nations, the moral responsi. loss bility would remain with the stage. latter for not advancing views. Canada had made a number

of important suggestions which could not be disclosed

WON'T SIT BACK

Mr. Diefenbaker also said isoLATED by TIDES the West must show the High tides thrown Kremlin "we will not sit back and let the world we believe in be swept aside.

and the the world we paper aside.

The hour demands moral triength and courage.

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BEWARE

First confirmed sighting of poison oak in this area in about 30 years was spotted at Prospect Lake. A survey of the area by naturalist Freeman King indicates the shrub grows over some five acres. The climbing plant with leaves similar to garry oak is held gingerly by Judy Perree, but was found by Paul Newman, junior member of Victoria Natural History Society. Most people are allergic to the plant, which causes degrees of inflammation and blistering. (Times Photo.)

Tornado Blasts even at the worst the UN could bring, an East-West agreement nearer by focusing world opinion on Berlin. Such action could impel the major powers to settle the problem by negotiations. In Carla's Wake Flooded City

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)-The staggering backlash of Hurricane Carla spawned a lethal, pre-dawn tornado in Galveston.

Six bodies were recovered from collapsed homes. Between 60 and 70 persons were injured.

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Louisiana line, portions of a other known dead as a re-levee crumbled today, sending sult of the storm were Able water slowly toward 50 or 60 D. Threeton, 56, of Houston, homes in suburban Port Acres electrocuted by a storm-cut the sheriff's office said. power line Monday night,

Carla still isolated many com-munities and cities, including Galveston.

moved across the Pacific northwest of Guam gener-

The agency also said heavy

a four-week-old child killed by

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ating the fiercest winds ever recorded by modern methods United States Air Force weather observers reported Nancy carried winds up to 230 miles an hour as it moved west-north-west at 16 miles

Mr. Monteith said the read-WIRE

crease at Edmonton is the most significant recorded from samples received to date.

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reading of three at Calgary

Mr. Monteith said that short duration increases above the limit of 6.6 units "are not considered to be of serious public health concern."

Bedard Advances

TORONTO (CP) — Bob Bedard of Lennoxville, Que., Canada's leading tennis player, today defeated Harry Fauquier of Toronto, 1959-60 Canadian

shelter with las' week's crumpets.

/ M Unice Zero / Specially radioactivity. * * *

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BRIEFS

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the support of Khrushchev but it would at least bring about a step forward—if Big Four negotiations fail—to which the UN could give its attention.

RESERVED ISSUE

The prime minister said Bert in the German peace settlement and this is reserved to the four powers concerned—Britain, the US. France and Russia.

But if the Big Four decided to ask the UN for help, the issue could be brought before the UN. Premier Khrushchev had said he would not be averse to this if the four powers agreed.

BEFORE MANKIND

EFFORE MANKIND

ECANARIM OF A Carlas, which touched land between Austin and national commission on radio broke out shortly below the safe maximum permissible radioactivity level at 6.6 units by the Organization of American States. First reports said John White, Texas farm rains up to eight inches could throughout a lifetime.

commissioner, estimated farm be expected and cause floods. It is level compares with loss at \$140,000,000 at this Victoria, Tex., inland from the stage.

At Port Arthur near the rain.

Bedard Advances

health concern."

He also reiterated previous statements that the significance of all radioactivity data from the health viewpoint can

off until reorganization had been completed at the senior

to do this," he said. "Throwing people out of jobs is a

He said the purpose of staff reductions would be to increase efficiency, which "will prevent increases in consumer charges and may lead to decreases."

Guess Oak Bay c'd reinforce thet proposed bomb

M' Uncle Zeke sez he ain't fond o' any kind o' activity

cratic group.

If Gerhardsen forms a new government, the they new Socialist party's members, now freed from Labor party discipline, will be free to narass their forms colleans.

On A-Arms Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence lemowned stores and setting fire to a fourth in which the stabler had taken refuge.

Moslems then moved in forces chould not be required. their former colleagues.

The country's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization did not appear in immediate danger, "however, since, all major parties support the government will accept the man who stabbed the government will accept the barber while crowds of the government will accept the barber while crowds of the government will accept the barber while crowds of the government will accept the barber while crowds of the government will accept the barber while crowds of the government will accept the barber while crowds of the government will accept the barber while crowds of the government will accept the barber while crowds of the government will accept the barber while crowds of the government will be a given by the fight after four hours and the government will accept the barber while crowds of the government will be a given by the fight after four hours and the government will accept the barber while crowds of the government will be a given by the fight after four hours and the government will be a given by the government will be given by the gi



Civil disobedience campaign against nuclear weapons brought seven-day jail term in London today for famous

philosopher Earl Russell, 89, and his wife, who refused order to keep the peace. (AP Wirephoto.)

MASS PROTEST PLAN

increase in radioactivity in the skies over Victoria since the Russians resumed testing of nuclear weapons, a spokesman and for the Pacific Naval Laboratory said today.

Recent checks on the laboratories instruments show the amount of radioactivity here is still normal at between one mand two counts, per minute, rising sometimes to eight.

Anti-Nuclear Peer Jailed

LONDON (AP)—Earl Rus was sentenced to prison for embarking on a political seven days. Although she is speech. Spectators applauded Russentenced today to seven days. Although she is sentenced today to seven days. Although she is speech. Spectators applauded Russentenced today to seven days. Although she is sentenced today to seven days. Although she is seven days. Although she is sentenced today to seven days. Although she is sentenced today to seven days. Although she is some 30 years his jurior, defence counsel produced a music hall. This is a court of law."

A spokesman at the London

rising. sometimes to eight counts per minute.

"Readings here have risen to over 100 counts per minute during previous nuclear tests but nothing has come our way this time," the spokesman said.

The minister said later at a press conference that there is no evidence that the higher to eight to counts per minute during previous nuclear tests but nothing has come our way this time," the spokesman said.

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helping our cause

therefore helping humanity.

"While life remains to us we will not cease to do what

lies in our power to avert the

for denouncing the British military draft.

greatest calamity that ever threatened mankind.

nuclear organization called the Committee of 100. Russell, Nuclear Pickets

his wife and 35 others were charged with "inciting members of the public to commit a breach of the peace next Sunday." WICHOT FICKETS MONTREAL (CP) — The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament today announced it will stage a 73-hour speece of the combined of the combi Layoffs

The next paign for Nuclear Disarmament today announced it will stage a 73-hour picket of Parther Transport of the B.C. Electric Company says he thinks some of the crown company's employees will be laid off after a manpower study is completed.

"We are examining the situation," he said Monday. There will be some reductions, I think."

Dr. Shrum said the process of "shame," and "poor old man" rang through the court as Judge Bertram Reece told Russell he would have to go to prison.

Russell and his supporters, who believe in civil disobeditic free to further their cause, had planned a mass sitdown protest of 10,000 demonstrators. By Company against tors next Sunday against tors next Sunday against tors next Sunday against the latter their cause.

staff is being reorganized HELPING OUR CAUSE from top to bottom. Employees would not be laid

"It will take quite a while

serious matter.'

Soviet Union set off another nuclear explosion in the air early Tuesday, the Atomic Speaking in a firm, high-pitched voice, the peer said: early thesiay, the Atomic Energy Commission announ-ced. This one was in the Arc-tic region in the vicinity of Jovaya Zemlya Island. "If you condemn us you will

It was on the order of several megatons - an explosive force equal to several million tons of TNT, the AEC said.

Russell went to fail for six Nine Killed In Algerian

line, will be free to narass the government that our heir former colleagues. In forces should not be required with knives and shots were free country's membership inferior weapones. American nuclear warheads. "kill him.

GMC Strike Ended Plants Still Shut

Local Issues Left Dangling Across Nation

DETROIT (AP) - The issue that set off a snowballing plant-by-plant strike against General Motors Corporation by the United Auto Workers Union was settled early today.

When agreement came, 91 GM plants were shut across the U.S. and 253-199 men were idle with indications that the idle with indications that the remainder of GM's 129 plants and 350,000 production workers would be made idle in a a Carla-spawned tornado Louisiana Sunday night.

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company rid time, and work done by foremen which the union insists should be done by hourly workers.

And still dangling at the Continued from Page 1 weapon of peace. Communism breeds on weakness."

Mr. Diefenbaker said that if

local syel were 11,811 demands it had not been for NATO, "we ranging from factory air-conmight not be here today, ditioning and air cushions from truck drivers to automatic permission to take time to add to the fires that today matic permission to off for deer hunting.

POSTPONES MEETING

Thursday a scheduled meeting peace cannot be achieved."

A strong and effective eral Motors conference, which ward. has authority to wrap up-has lauthority to wrap up-local issues and all—a new con-tract. The UAW will demand possessed a greater influence the contract be met by other members of the big three—Ford and Chrysler.

Settlement of the relief time issue "was the key to unlock some of the most difficult problems we had at the local level." Reuther said. level," Reuther said.

Under the settlement, the mpany keeps its basic rule of 24 minutes a day-divided into two 12-minute breaks—and the proposal to consider turning union wins its insistence that Berlin into an international relief time, except in emerg. city under the United Nations encies, be given within the last met with little acclaim in Bonn three hours of four hour morn- today. ing and afternoon shifts.

was his guess more relief men points. But it also contains a would have to be hired in most, number of doubtful aspects if not all, plants.

BCE MOVE

Employees To Lose Discounts

Employees of the publicly owned B.C. Electric will start losing their 25 per cent discount on their gas and electricity bills after Dec. I.

The company any appropried to provide the West-ern powers for slowness in

field today criticized the Westricity bills after Dec. I.

The company announced to
day that 1,200 of its 5,200 em
ployees will lose their discount
Dec. I. They are supervisory
and professional personnel and
members of the International
Brotherhood of Electrical
Workers.

The announcement said that
employees belonging to other
unions will lose their discounts
as their contracts expire. The
electrical workers are current.

company employee contracts expressed a cautious view now in force, the Diefenbaker statement.

HURRICANE DEBBIE REMAINS OFF SHORE

MIAMI. Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Debbie, the season's fourth big tropical storm, whirled northward in the Atlantic today, far from any land areas.

Debbie was centred about 1,100 miles east of Bermuda early today, travelling northward about 14 miles an hour. Highest winds were estimated at 120 miles an hour near the centre and gales extended outward 250 miles to the north and east and 150 miles to the southwest.

Little change is expected in the size of intensity of Little change is expected in the size of intensity of Debbie today, the weather bureau said.

. CARLA'S TORNADO

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POSTPONES MEETING

Reuther postponed from 12
.m. Wednesday to 2 p.m.
'thursday a scheduled meeting.'

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He said Canadian foreign policy has three main aims:

Continued support for the United Nations "without which the Continued Support for the United Nations".

Dief's Plan 'Not New' Says Bonn

BONN (AP)-The Canadian

he company pledged to pro- said the proposal has been nel made before. They added:
it "It contains some positive

ful examination with regard to possible repercussions and efpossible repercussions fects, which cannot be immediately estimated."

U.S. Senate Chief Hails Suggestion

as their contracts expire. The Montana Democrat said in an electrical workers are current ly negotiating a new contract with the big public utility stands from press reports that which Premier Bennett's government recently took over.

Discounts were part of the State department authorities company, employee contracts expressed a cartiful y stay of

Federal Youth Department Will Come Says Tory MP

TORONTO (CP)-John Mac must be heard and Canada Lean, Progressive Conserva must be heard internationally, tive member of Parliament for "We must make sure we Winnipeg North Centre, told know what we want to do and a meeting of Young Conserva then we must make our voice tives Monday night he looks heard." forward to the day when there Mr. MacLean. 31, is inter is a separate department of national president of the in the government.

Young North Atlantic Treaty He said the youth of Canada Organization.



Council of the International Chamber of Commerce at Montreal. Hodges said the two countries' trade policies "must continue to be directed toward lowering the barriers to ex Commerce, 717 Fort Street, lowering the barriers to ex Commerce, 717 Fort Street, panded multilateral trade." He warned of increased protection bery attempt.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local bery attempt.

The Times says the offer must be given serious examination, even though the West installed. and 350,000 production workers would be made idle in a matter of days, if not hours.

A revised company check reported 30 plants shut by UAW walkouts and one by a walkout of International Union of Electrical Workers members at Warren, Ohio. The IUE and GM currently are working on local-level issues in contract issues in negotiations.

An all-night Sunday bargaining session falled to resolve.

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Wholesale evacuation of danger areas kept casualties trom going much higher.

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FREER TRADE between Ca.

ssues in negotiations.

An all-night Sunday bargain ing session failed to resolve the dispute and carried new contract negotiations p as t Monday's 11 a.m. strike deading.

BEACH AGREEMENT

But within four hours after a fersh start Monday night agreement was reached on a formula reported to have been suggested by Labor Secretary.

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more charges of unlawful assembly were laid today against national officers and supporters of the International distribution and president Ken Smith, west a "bargain" in disagraph. Union Mine, Mill and SmelLegislative Director Nels Thiter Workers Ind Five others
Legislative Director Nels Thibault and Will Girard and day. were charged Monday.

tional Secretary William Ken- All 10 were freed on \$300

ada and the United States was Just Vandalism; urged today by U.S. Commerce

the Sudbury miners.

Rounded up today were na of the national executive.

nedy and supporters Frank bail and remanded to Oct. 16.

The charges stemmed from REER TRADE between Canda and the United States was reged today by U.S. Commerce decretary Luther H. Hodges and addressing the Canadian Jouncil of the International hamber of Commerce at Iontreal. Hodges said the two preaking of a window at the Canadian Labor Congress.

The charges stemmed from a clash Sunday night between first and a control system be worked out afterwards. But Khrushchev said Friday Russia would accept if the Western powers said:

"We accept the Soylet drowned out the featured promoted that the Congress."

The charges stemmed from a clash Sunday night between founding factions at a special meeting called by Sudbury Local 598. The meeting was broken up on police orders after an uproar and fighting drowned out the featured drowned out the featured speaker, Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Arms Bargain 2 Birtaria Baily Times Offered West

west a "bargain" in disarma ment in his speech last Fri

Soviet Union always had seemed to insist that general disarmament should come

ism at a time when common markets, free trade areas and offer other arrangements are spring ing up elsewhere.

Two youths were seen walk, the Canadian membership and collects a bout \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Don Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the on nuclear tests.

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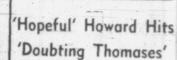
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Baby Born, Dogs Howl as Refugees Shiver





(From Times News Service) OTTAWA-External Affairs Minister Green, declaring there still is a "reasonable chance" for disarmament, hit out Monday at the "jeremiahs and crepehangers" in Ottawa who try to belittle Canada's efforts

to halt the arms race. Mr. Green said there seems ing the question of whether to be a feeling in Ottawa Canada should join the Organ—"that I'm down in the dumps ization of American States.

He assured H. W. Herridge (CCF — Koolenay West) that the Commons would have an opportunity to debate Canada's

"I think the demand for disarmament will be greater than ever before."

He spoke in the Commons

foreign affairs debate after-Paul Martin (L. Essex East) and civil defence was read by share Mr. Green's optimism Laurier Regnier (PC—St. Boni-over Laos and other world face).

"This issue may involve the whole future of civilization • and it is much too serious a proposition to be having doubting Thomases all over the place.

Opposition Leader Pearson Opposition Leader Pearson said no one wanted to under-estimate Mr. Green's opti-mism. But it was difficult to be an optimist and still take a realistic view of the situ-

Mr. Pearson recalled that Mr. Green himself said last week the world is hovering on the brink of nuclear war.

Mr. Green said the 14-nation Mr. Green said the 14-nation Geneva conference on Laos has "practically agreed" on a declaration of neutrality for the Southeast Asian country.

He expressed hope it would be possible soon for the Geneva conference to reach agree-ment, although he could not guarantee such a successful

Canada isn't doing enough to selp the "have not" nations of the world, Mr. Pearson said.

Foreign aid is the best con-tribution Canada can make to the security and stability of the world, he declared.

Mr. Pearson said no country of the world has been doing enough to help the poor na-tions. Despite the enormous aid programs of recent years, the gap between the rich na-tions and the "slum" countries was widening. I've said a fig-ure of one per cent of gross national production has been suggested as the amount each of the wealthy nations should set aside for foreign aid.

Canada's contribution of \$61,000,000 in the current fiscal year was far below that

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Answering a question by Paul Martin, Mr. Green said the government still is study-

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coliseum. Other dogs barked

A man showed up yester-day with a dozen cans of dog food," said a Red Cross

Ray Rubino in an elementary scho i shelter at Angleton Monday night. The delivery

was made under the beard of a flashlight by three nurses without a doctor's help. Both were doing fine.

"He said didn't give a damn what hap-pened to the people but he didn't want any dogs going

big sheet iron building.

"Every gust that little trailer would shake and shiver and make like it was going to take off. I said to my wife, 'Hon, let's get out of this.'"

this." Mrs. McCail shivered

again.

The McCails, a young couple who came to Austin last week to enrol in the University of Texas, sat on an army cot in a basement corner of the city auditorium, which for two days has been a shelter for evacuees from hurricane Carla. hurricane Carla.

Meanwhile, outside, wind and rain were not the only elements of destruction (see elements of destruction (see picture above). A cafe at nearby Seabrook, already isolated by water, burst into flames and was burned to the water line.

Some of the 800 refugees with the McCalls had been in the shelter since winds began banging the Texas coast Sat-urday night. In the city coliseum, across the road, a nother 700 temporarily homeless waited out the

out," said L. R. Stockman, a welder. "We've been in hurricanes before."

Two large great dane dogs problems.

Canada will go to the forth coming United Nations meeting to do what it can to rally world opinion behind disarmament and an end to nuclear testing. Mr. Green said.

This issue may basel of the House of Commons, died in the street of the House of Commons, died in the street of the House of Commons, died in the street of the House of Commons, died in the street of the House of Commons, died in the street of the House of Commons, died in the street of the House of Commons, died in the street of the House of Commons, died in the street of the House of Commons, died in the street of the House of Commons, died in the street of the House of Commons, died in the street of the street of the House of Commons, died in the street of t



WHAT'S THE "INSTALMENT PLAN" WAY TO SAVE FOR

It's called Personal Security Program, or PSPexclusive with The Bank of Nova Scotia. PSP is the "instalment plan" way to save for any project needing long-range planning and organized saving. Here's how it works: you select a goal (from \$100 to \$2,500) which you reach in 50 equal payments. As you save, you're lifeinsured for the full amount of your goal-it's a protected savings plan. When you reach your goal, you collect all you've saved, plus a cash bonus. PSP is the ideal way to make sure your most important plans are realized. Ask about PSP at your nearest Scotiabank branch.



. MORE THAN 600 OFFICES ACROSS CANADA AND ABROAD

Ike Denies Planning Cuba Invasion

But Elsenhower told a group of Republican congressmen question later, and Elsenhower here Monday:

A reporter went back to the question later, and Elsenhower here Monday: amplified: "In March, 1960,

Former president Eisenhower cept to recognize that these cept to recognize that these control of post-mortems on the Cuban refugees had a great desire to go back to Cuba so we began organizing Hen and train these people, credited, without contradiction, we began organizing Hen and train these people, credited, without contradiction, we began organizing Hen and train these people, credited, without contradiction, we began organizing Hen and train these people, credited, without contradiction, we began organizing Hen and train these people, credited, without contradiction, we began organizing Hen and train these people, credited, without contradiction, we began organizing Hen and train these people, credited, without contradiction, we began organizing Hen and keep in tquch. It was never ill fated invasion as much at any more than that, a year before the landing.

Ever since the invasion was crushed at the Bay of Pigs last spring it has been recognized leader among the refugee Cubans.

He added: "I was not a conspian with many armed units poised throughout the Carib been area.

But Eisenhower told a group

We had a little meeting in my The Central Intelligence office as to whether to go Agency has been widely desired. The strain these people, credited, without contradiction, the surplement of the weapons and train these people, credited, without contradiction, we began organizing Hen and keep in tquch. It was never ill fated invasion as much at any more than that."

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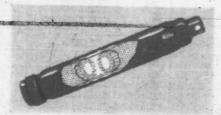
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The Bomb That Didn't Go Off

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1961

W age that has marked his careers in war and peace, Gen. Charles de Gaulle discounts a would-be assassin's attempt on his

But the blaze of gasoline which ignited instead of the plastic bomb planted for him, has revealed the French president in sharp outline and with it a problem which too pany recope are inclined to overmany, people are inclined to over-

What, statesmen of the Western world may ask, would have been the result had de Gaulle perished? Where would France be?

The answer imposes deep

thought on those who sharply criticize the soldier-president.

Gen. de Gaulle is not a comfortable ally for others in the Western He differs with most on alliance. the role nations should play in NATO. He sees the world strictly from the point of view of France. He is prickly, outspoken, fre-

quently undiplomatic in the straightforwardness of his statements on the part he believes France has to play in this age.

He has domestic foes on the

extreme right and the extreme left. His North African policy has led up to and, apparently, ridden over an incipient civil war.

He has taken the nation which: through the convulsions of revolu-tion, raised the standard of liberty, equality and fraternity and set it as a watchword for the world, into new form of administration in which he holds decisive power. He assumed the presidency only on the

understanding that he should establish such powers for that office.

There are innumerable points on which Frenchmen and allies outside France differ sharply with President de Gaulle. His attitude towards Britain's entry into the Common Market is but one of them. Another is his policy on French nuclear tests.

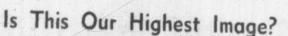
But he has proved himself to be finchpin which holds France together. Through his directionand some call it dictatorship-he has given that country a political continuity—a characteristic which in itself does not, of course, justify authoritarian rule.

Since the early days of his re-turn to power he has not enjoyed complete harmony among his own people. His course in Algeria and Tunisia has divided Frenchmen. But under him, administrations are not changing overnight.

Statesmen who consult French government leaders in the evening have a reasonable expectation that those leaders will still be in power to carry out decisions the next

When he goes, who takes over and under what terms? In Europe the question assumes particular importance. Outside Europe and in ful, and so it doesn't matter what unit the Western camp, it is no less. Western camp, it is no less versities teach.

need him too much, prickles and all.



THE ARGUMENT HAS BEEN joined once more over the feasi-bility of Victoria acquiring the B.C. Power Commission building as a new City Hall.

new City Hall.

There are several reasons why
the acquisition would be desirable.
The building is comparatively new
and is ideally located in the area of Cathedral Hill civic development. Earlier reports indicate that a relatively inexpensive addition to pro-vide a suitable council chamber and other required facilities could make the structure functional for civic

If-and it is a big "if"-Victoria could get the building and surround-ing property as a gift from the government, or at a nominal price, undoubtedly it would be a vast improvement over the existing City

The fact has been underscored, however, that the government is crowded for space. Why, asks a spokesman, would it give the Power Commission building away only to build more government offices for its own departments? And has the

Next year Victoria celebrates its 100th birthday. Would it be a sign of robust maturity if the city ignored plans to construct its own City Hall as a City Hall along the imposing lines adopted in many other parts of the world, in favor of accepting another structure, excellent as it may be, that was not designed for that purpose and may not, in the opinion of architects and others, look like a City Hall should look?

It can even be useful for the public to consider what they want a university to do.

That may seem subversive to the more conservative members of university faculties. These have wisely taken great pains to preserve their independence, and many professors would approve of the Oxford philosophy tutor who said to the writer: "It doesn't matter what people want us to teach. We KNOW what they ought to learn, and it is our business to teach that."

As a choice between remaining in the relic at the corner of Douglas and Pandora or moving to the Power Commission headquarters, if they became available, there is no question that the change would be advantageous.

Another Side

But there is another side to this question. Even if dependence on the taxpayers can be avoided, or if they are regarded us passive sheep for shearing, the students and their parents have to consider a university degree worth the time and money involved. As a choice between remaining Another Side

Here a Hint, There a Hint

speech by U.S. General Laurence S. Kuter, commander in chief of NORAD, before its delivery. For the speech stressed the need for nuclear warheads if a reasonable defence against nuclear-armed air-craft is to be created.

Nuclear bombs carried in Soviet bombers, said the General, would be fitted with "dead man fuses" vices which would ensure that the bomb would explode on contact with the ground even though the plane had been destroyed. Thus the conventional anti-aircraft fire would not ensure safety. The bomb as well as the bomber would have to be disintegrated and only a nu-clear warhead on the defending

weapon would ensure this.

The major defence problem facing the government today revolves around the use of nuclear weapons Canada. Mr. Diefenbaker hinted that such weapons should be used by Canadian troops serving

THERE MAY BE SIGNIFI- abroad in NATO forces. But to date the big question of domestic use remains unanswered. The cabinet itself is split on it. There is not only the considera-

tion of Canada's position in the Incongruous world—and one opinion is that our advocacy of nuclear disarmament would be stronger coming from a country that voluntarily renounced possession of such weapons—but there is the difficult problem of control. The United States by law cannot relinquish control of nuclear weapons to foreign countries. Canada, on the other hand, could not permit use of nuclear weapons in Canadian skies if these were not subject to Canadian control.

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Does the NORAD commander's recent speech in Toronto indicate that Mr. Diefenbaker is coming to a decision on this matter? Further hints will be eagerly awaited by Canadians.

But why should so important a mational policy be a matter of hints and indications? When will the government form a policy and let

mational policy be a matter of hints and indications? When will the government form a policy and let the people know?

Crocodile tears are being generously shed for two million citizens of West Berlin, but if the people of that city and the people who are fleeing from East Germany, cry out against the Communists, their discomforts and fears might reasonably be considered no more

Accent on Fresh Water

MR, J. R. MENZIES, CHIEF OF the public engineering division of the federal health department, has warned Canadians that unless they act quickly their accessible water sources are going to become seriously polluted.

A major contributor to that pol-lution will be untreated, or inade-quately treated, sewage. Already many streams in Canada have been fouled and denser populations threaten others.

In Victoria the problem is relatively minor. A small stretch of waterfront carries signs warning that the water is unfit for swimming, but this is salt water and extension of existing sewer outfalls, probably in 1963, should reduce the contamination. At present it is reresh Water
might reasonably be considered no more than fitting retribution for having plunged the world into two devastating

that cities, even Victoria, must devote continuing study to their see age problems and can ill offer and the structure.

that cities, even Victoria, must devote continuing study to their sewage problems and can ill afford to ignore provision of funds for developing adequate systems.

Mr. Menzies underscores that fact with the suggestion that municipalities and their individual taxpayers keep the matter continually palities and their individual taxpayers keep the matter continually
in mind. Where they are threatening other uses of fresh water by
contaminating it, they are jeopardising both their physical and economic
health. The dollar spent on a good
sewer system may save hundreds of
dollars later on—a case of an ounce
of municipal prevention being worth
a pound of cure.

comity of free peoples.

C. K. MORISON.

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Several well-known Canadians have
recently expresses the idea that we will
never go to war over Berlin. This is a
perfectly natural reaction to the memory of two world wars started by the
Germans, but I submit that it is a very Germans, but I submit that it is a very



"... But Names Will Never Hurt Me."

What Should a University Teach?

MANY people have the comfortable

Senior figures in the West may formed, or more critical—think that it not like many of the actions taken by Charles de Gaulle. They may leach and how they teach it, and that, wish many of his ideas would find their way to oblivion. They cannot wish the same for the General. They Western nations perhaps as much as they help them

In the older universities the teachare so heavily conditioned by their ignest image?

former training that they rarely see the need for drastic charges. But the inauguration of a new university as in provincial government got the right to give away provincial property, or sell it below cost?

There is another consideration which should not be overlooked. Next year Victoria celebrates its 100th birthday. Would it be a sign.

question that the change would be advantageous.

But is this the best Victoria can conceive or plan? Is this the sum total of civic aspiration as the future home of Greater Victoria's administration?

But is this the best Victoria can to consider a university degree worth to consider a university degree worth the time and money involved.

And so the public can properly ask: "What will a new university teach? Will it train students well for life in the ensuing 40 years or so, or will it be based too much on the traditions of former times, and on what the older professors were taught when they were undergraduates?"

wars-and for having incinerated six

By R. B. BOURDILLON

Since it is not possible for univer-sities to teach all branches of modern knowledge, we need some criteria for distinguishing between those fields of that are worth while for man students, and those of little use except for graduate specialists.

If we start with Bertrand Russell's If we start with Bertrand Russell's description of the good life as "inspired by love, and guided by knowledge," we are reminded of the crucial point that sound ethical principles and good emotional balance are quite as important as a wide range of knowledge. We need all three of these to get satisfacneed all three of these to get satisfac-tion from life, and (in the words of an old English prayer, "to bear about with and to meet all life's ills and accidents with gallant and high-hearted happi-

With this in mind, we may ask more ecifically that a University education should help graduates: (1) to earn a fair income, (2) to have happy and healthy families, and (3) to be good

High Standard

The first of these gains can be expected from suitable courses at any university where the standard of scholuniversity where the standard of alship is high. We can assume that well-motivated students will there acquire a sound knowledge of any professional course that they complete, and also useful skills such as the ability to extract information quickly from a large mass of printed matter. They may also learn to write clearly and concisely.

Moreover academic study tends to raise the standard of intellectual integ-rity, which is usually high in university The students become better able to distinguish between truth and falsehood, between legitimate inference and prejudiced or wishful thinking.

A further common gain from university life is the free mixing between students of different faculties, which helps to broaden the outlook of adolescents, and to teach them how to get

As Our Readers See It

not suppose that if the Western powers were to hand over Berlin free of charge

to the Soviets that would settle the

whole matter. That would be only the

first step for them on the road to world

The real question is just how far the

viets intend to go in pursuit of their

aggressive and expansionist aims. If they are determined to force a show

While all these skills help graduates to earn a fair income, they do not suffice for the other two aims listed above. Thus a family with a reasonable income the writer, J. B. Priestley, called this week. So far, all these anxious callers have been received by the embassy and have been received by the ethical and emotion.

the parents, and it would seem that weilplanned courses in practical psychology
and ethical principles would benefit
most undergraduates, and would give
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Third Aim

The third aim, that of making good citizens, able to think clearly and vote wisely on local and international affairs, Splendid Calm eds more serious attention than most universities give to it. The present world situation, in which all civilized

Compulsory courses at many universities demand a knowledge of past literature. They might more profitably insist on some study of world affairs, of the concepts of complete national sovereignty, and of a world police force, or of the hindrance to progress caused by such restrictions as the Connolly amendment, and the trivial lear that an international language would hinder the study of former literature.

We might then have wiser citizens electing governments bold enough to back to them after very brief discussions with his cabinet.

While in London, he dropped in to see John Osborne's new play Luther, in spite of Osborne's new play L

We might then have wiser citizens electing governments bold enough to produced an ambiguous tale which could make the concessions needed for a world federation, and less insistent on the emasculation of the commandant: "Thou shalt not kill," by the qualification; "except when your political leaders order you to do so."

We might even approach towards a left of the French coast, TNT in a hole just off the French coast,

to fight,
But Roaring Bill (who killed him)
thought it right."

(First of three articles)

the going to war to save Berlin or the Ger-eir mans, we would be going to war to save If ourselves. Make no mistake about that.

The weather had gone greenish grey and dissolved into rain by the morning of the Russian decision to resume test-ing. The news arrived of the explosions in Kasakatas ing. The news in Kazakhstan.

LONDON:

When the

News Came

By NEAL ASCHERSON WHEN the news of renewed Soviet

W explosions was announced, there was fear in London, and London is a city not easily frightened by talk of

city not easily frightened by talk of bombardment and war. It was nothing like a panic or a loss of nerve. But

suddenly there was seriousness in the common conversations of travelling and shopping. It was even a sort of embarrassment, for Londoners hate discussing

a subject in which there is nothing to Just before the Soviet annou

on the last fine afternoon in August, the city had looked four miles upwards and seen a host of swept-wing bombers twinkling in the blue sky as they rushed in formation towards the east.

They were only RAF groups in practice for the annual Farnborough Air Show. But all over London, people went to their telephones to make sure, with assumed carelessness, that no dam had

collapsed in the leaky affairs of the

Nuclear News

in Kazakhstan.

There was depressed gossip: Norfolk, where the American bases are, would be the first to get it, but, on the other hand, didn't London lie around the sides of a glay basin just suitable for retaining radiation? Was it true that the government had burrowed a cavernshelter beneath London, reached by deep lifts from the post office in Shoe Lane?

There, was a demonstration outside.

ty Teach?

There, was a demonstration outside the Soviet Embassy which ended in 112 carrests for obstruction of the roadway. On Sunday, 5,000 marchers went again to the Soviet Embassy on behalf of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, training and outlook.

This alacrity to explain perhaps atones for the Ill-concealed consternation of some embassy officials last Thursday, the day that Mr. Khrushchev announced the resumption of tests.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, world situation, in which all civilized however, has preserved a splendid calm peoples claim a desire for peace, but mostly vote for policies that must, if pursued, lead to war, is largely due to from his Scottisth holiday, he confidently the aloofness and indifference of university faculties.

Compulsory courses at more along the first splendid and went back to them after very brief discussions with his cabinet.

emasculation of the commandant: "Thou shalt not kill," by the qualification; "except when your political leaders order you to do so."

We might even approach towards a resolution of the problem so neatly expressed by Hilaire Belloc in his couplet: "Pale Ebenezer thought it wrong to fight,"

During the war, the Soviet authorities had recently discovered, a German professor called Schiller had suggested that by detonating a mere 4,000 tons of TNT in a hole just off the French coast, the level of the Thames in London could be raised 20 fee and the White Cliffs of Dover washed away into a greyish paste. Nobody paid any attention to him.

Robot Diplomats

British scientists are designing robot the minister of education has just defied the well-established Burnham committee for negotiating teachers' wages and announced that in the name

shortsighted and superficial position to take.

Of course no one in his right mind wants to go to war over Berlin. No one wants to go to war, period. But Berlin is only a symbol or focal point. Let us not suppose that if the Western powers were to hand over Berlin free of charge and announced that in the name of the government's campaign for a wage freeze, he will impose a pay settle to war over Berlin that is going to stop them. It might be much better for us if they decided to make the test in Berlin is only a symbol or focal point. Let us not suppose that if the war over Berlin that is going to stop them. It might be much better for us if they decided to make the test in Berlin in, in the heart of Europe where we can definitely count on the whole hearted contact the whole hearted contact the provided in the stop of the British in the name of the government's campaign for a wage freeze, he will impose a pay settle to war over Berlin that is going to stop them. It might be much better for us if they decided to make the test in Berlin in, in the heart of Europe where we can definitely count on the whole hearted contact the government's campaign for a wage freeze, he will impose a pay settle to war over Berlin that is going to stop them. It might be much better for us if they decided to make the test in Berlin in, in the heart of Europe where we can definitely count on the whole hearted contact the government's campaign for a wage freeze, he will impose a pay settle to war over Berlin that is going to stop the government's campaign for a wage freeze, he will impose a pay settle to war over Berlin that is going to stop the government's campaign for a wage freeze, he will impose a pay settle to war over Berlin that is going to stop the government's campaign for a wage freeze, he will impose a pay settle to war over Berlin that is going to stop the government's campaign for a wage freeze, he will impose a pay settle to war over Berlin that is going to stop the government's campaign for a wage freeze, he will impose nations in fulfilment of their NATO obstate blacklegs in the even the flations, rather than in some outlying place, which might even be northern for an hour's algebra revision and the state of the flation of the little or no interest. We would not be state blacklegs in the event of a teachers' strike, but they could do good work

One machine in Sheffield can give a student further data about his problem if it at first defeats him, as well as correcting his answer and preventing him from cheating. Others have been teaching algebra to Yorkshire school-children "with reasonable success." It is claimed that the robot instruc-tors can allow children to daydream

during lessons without missing any in-formation.

But the most promising report came

Sept. 12, 1901

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Cairo, Ill.: Three produced dexices for recording music in terms of color and for condensing human speech list a process like has now as the best more than the produced dexices for recording music in terms of color and for condensing human speech list a process like has now as the best more than the produced dexices for recording music in terms of color and for condensing human speech list as process. Negroes were line terms of color and for condensing human speech into a precis. He has now built an automatic classroom, and he groes who stormed learn about student behavior and modify

a Kentucky jail

across the river.

The three confessed killing an old and co-perative strategy when he is making respected Negro, no improvement." Journalists who hear him wished that the machines of inter Journalists who heart Sept. 12, 1921 ____ national diplomacy worked that way.
(London Observer Service)



I'm always petrified at an auction sale in case my slightest movement is taken as a bid and I find myself the new Sept. 12. 1941 taken as a bid and I find myself the may possessor of a bedroom suite or a another American ship, the Montana, has been sunk by wrong moment.

"VERITAS."

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Lethbridge: Two bringing the total to five inches. All harvesting has ceased in the face of the abnormal cold.

German torpedoes.



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Gerald Waring

REPORTING

OTTAWA - Perhaps the greatest good that the Commons' debate of the Berlin crisis has done is to make it clear to Canadians that the issue is not Berlin, but freedom, and to the world that our MPs strongly support our government's firm policy in the face of Soviet threats.

On the other hand, the debate displayed a weakness in our system of government that the administration could overcome in this specific and emergency situation, if it so chose. I refer to the government's failure to consult with the opposition parties during formulation of its foreign policy.

Both Foreign Minister Green and Khrushchev say the world is on the brink of nuclear war. If the world goes over that brink, civilization and humanity could be destroyed. Despite this grave danger, the Diefenbaker government, whose policy in far too many matters has been one of drift, procrastination and opportunism, has not sought to talk over the foreign situation with Liberal leader Pearson. Last Wednesday Pearson On the other hand, the debate displayed

to talk over the foreign situation with Liberal leader Pearson. Last Wednesday Pearson had a private meeting with the PM by Invitation, for the first time in six months. It was a routine affair, dealing with plans for the remainder of the parliamentary session. Neither Diefenbaker nor Green has asked the advice or opinions of the man who was a career diplomat for 18 years, foreign minister for nine years, president of the United Nations Assembly and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for his part in ending the brief Anglo-Franco-Israeli-Egyption war.

I find this appalling. If we survive to see another election, this attitude of the government is something the voters should not forget.

* * *
Prime Minister Diefenbaker knows very

well that despite considerable loose talk outside Parliament about a "bipartisan foreign policy," our system of responsible parliamentary government does not lend itself to this

method of policy making.

Bipartisan policy is a technique developed to advantage by the U.S. Congress and administration. The foreign affairs committees of both houses of Congress, comprising members of both parties, meet with the president to hammer out a united foreign policy. Both parties assume responsibility for this bipar-

Under the parliamentary system it is the government's responsibility to formulate policy and the opposition's responsibility to criticize. Both government and opposition may be united with respect to policy that shall be followed on a specific issue, as they are at the moment on Berlin, but the government doesn't abrogate its exclusive right to formulate, and the opposition doesn't abro-gate its right to criticize.

Normally this play of policy and criticism Normany this play of policy and criticism is a strength of our system. But at this juncture of human affairs it is not when it bars participation in policy framing by the most illustrious diplomat Canada ever produced. The government could overcome wis weakness, could bend the rules to meet the gravity of the situation by inviting Pearson. gravity of the situation, by inviting Pearson to consult and advise without accepting any responsibility. Quite on his own Pearson's chief lieutenant, Paul Martin, urged the government to do this.

The opposition put partisan considerations de in debating the government's foreign icy. The government should do no less in formulating policy

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

Vertical Imbibition

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Possibly there are some citizens of the Republic

are some citizens of the Republic who do not understand how "vertical imbibition" came to be an issue in Congress this year.

Possibly there are others who didn't know that it had become an issue. And possibly there are still more who never heard of "vertical imbibition"—in Congress or out.

There may even be a There may even be a few who don't care. If so,

let them move on to the comic strips while you West and I examine the matter and consider some of its manifestations

First of all, let us define our terms. By "vertical imbibition" we mean, or at least I mean "stand-up drinking." In other words, the consumption of alcoholic beverages while the consumer is on his feet.

If that is clear, let us then accept as a scientifically established fact the state-ment that drinking can be done in positions other than the standing position. Sitting is one variation that springs to mind.

It also is possible, though not advisable, to drink in the prone position or while on one's all-fours. Other variations include drinking while squatting and while balancing

on one foot.

In fact, I once knew a fellow who could drink while standing on his head, but I wouldn't recommend that either.

Now then. In the District of Columbia, as you may know, there are many strange tribal customs, most of them imposed by the

year's garden. There is enough of the summer flowers left to remind us of the

during the next few weeks, a number of shrubs will be noticed which appear to be

putting on spring growth and making

HOME GARDEN

gaps which occurred, and the glory of fall is now

If fall color is missing from our gardens and we from our gardens and we find ourselves thinking

September is the end, we

can well spend a few days visiting parks, gardens

and shows where color is plentiful.
At the same time,

Normal (30 yrs.) __ 1,798.8 hrs.

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flower buds.

the easterners do, that

America's smallest province Back in the dear dead days of the early post-prohibition era, Congress decreed that the people of the district could consume spirituous liquor if they so chose, but only while seated at a table.

U.S. Congresso which acts as overseer of

The reasons for this stipulation have been lost in the mists of antiquity. Presumably, the same reasoning was applied by Congress when it ruled that a person could be served wine and beer at the bar, but only while seated on a stool.

Natives and residents of the district, as well as various migrant drinkers, long have chaled under these sit-down restrictions. They yearned to become not so much two-

fisted drinkers as two-footed drinkers.

Their leaders argued that the relative intake of alcohol is not affected by the position of the intaker. Furthermore, they contended that a person has a basic right to drink standing up, at least as long as the vertical position can be maintained. Finally, after years of pleading, they

worked up a certain amount of sympathy for their cause. This bore fruit last week when the House of Representaives agreed to a slight modification of the sit-de

It passed a bill authorizing a person who is waiting for a table in a restaurant to sip, a cocktall while standing in line—provided he stays in a screened off area out of sight of diners who already have been seated.

This compromise, I fear, will not satisfy

the exemists among the advocates of verti-cal imbibition. But if finally enacted, it will at least give them a foot in the door or,

known as broad-leaved evergreens, getting ready to add the beauty of their foliage to

the winter garden picture, and their flowers at any mild spell which occurs. Some of the deciduous, or leaf-losing

Some of the deciduous, or lear-losing, shrubs, are also showing signs of flower buds. The witch-hazel, Hamameiis mollis, which will turn, a lovely gold in a week or two, has signs of late winter flower buds

forming in the leaf axils.

Corylopsis pauciflora, also a winterhazel, has leaf and flower buds discernible,
and the easily grown, small-statured winter

flowering plum (Prunus subhirtella

autumnalis) always shows buds at this time.

If the mild weather lasts, a few blossoms

of the winter-plum will open during Novem-

ber, and at any sign of mildness during

Prospect Good For Agreement On Constitution

OTTAWA (CP)-Hopes for agreement were high today as the dominion-provincial constitutional conference entered the second and final day of its fourth meeting in less than a

Progress and "a lot of new thinking" was reported by some delegates, and Justice Minister Fulton, although remaining secretive on details, said only one major issue remained to be settled.

If that could be done today, the attorneys general would be able to leave the meeting with firm recommendations to their governments. In turn this could lead to legislative action by the

11 governments next year. Approval of such measure ould give Canada the neces sary agreement and the right —certain to be accorded by the United Kingdom Parliament-to make all amendments to the British North America Act in Canada instead of pleadin okay.

DELEGATES MUM

Although all delegates de-clined to discuss the outstand-ing issue for reporters, it ap-peared that it was the question of delegation of authority of delegation of authority whereby a province can shift its jurisdiction in some field such as natural resources to Ottawa for a stated period.

The federal government has ontended that three provinces besides the one affected should ncur before any such delega on. Ottawa said at the outset of the meeting Monday that it feels only Ottawa and the prov ince concerned should be volved, and indicated it has the backing of Manitoba and Sask atchewan in this argument.

High Ethics Demanded For Press

VANCOUVER (CP) Montgomery Curtis, director of American Press Institute Columbia University, Monday described newspapers as privately-owned public utilities.

"Obviously this peculiar kind of an institution requires the highest ethical standards for news, for editorial leadership, for advertising acceptability, for business practices and for relations with the community," he said.

He was speaking at the annual "Newspaper Day" Juncheon of the Vancouver Board of Trade's Ad and Sales

The ethical standards canno be applied by law, except for those necessary to protect the individual from abuse, because that would mean government participation with resulting loss of freedom, he said.

By HILDA BEASTALL DIFFICULT TASK

Newspaper work today was a craft, an art, an industry, a highly complex -business and an obsession for those who really believed in it.

Newspapers had the most difficult task of telling the general mass reader the truth and of giving community leadership. News columns should contain nothing but facts and the worst thing a newspaper could do was to supress facts.

"Ruin the confidence of the public and you have nothing left."

Mr.-Curtis said newspapers are caught in a terrible cost spiral, with the press of only about 30 cities in the United States having real competition.

But he was not worried about the future of North American dailies. Total circulation and quality had improved and only profits were down.

COMPLEX FUNCTION

If an area could only support World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PDT): London 50, Paris out of business or there could be mergers or the combining of facilities.

.U.S. weather (highest tem Mr. Curtis said today's news peratures for Monday): Ap-papers must inform and per-chorage 63, Las Vegas 96, Phoe-suade the reader; give public nix 98. Washington 90, Hono service and leadership; act as public bazaar or marketplace; operate a complex modern fac-tory; sell and deliver its pro-duct and have business man-





TODAY'S SIST FROM EUROPE

NORWAY PLANS BIG MOVE-OUT

OSLO (AP) — Authorities plan to evacuate the population in large areas of northern Norway if Russian nuclear explosions cause dangerous increase in radioactive fallout, a civil defence spokesman said today.

Sveree Servan, civil defence adjutant, said that 60

observation stations are operating in the north of Norway to warn the popu-lation of Ine if the Russian and create dangerous condi

No increased radioactivity had been registered in north-ern Norway.

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1961

Berlin TV Hassle Propaganda Fuel

BERLIN (AP) — The East television director do when he erman Communist regime wants to film war scenes and German Communist regime wants to film war scenes as warned the U.S. Army today there is no war taking place?" not to "play war games" for asked an editorial in the Communist haper. warned the U.S. Army today, not to "play war games" for asked an editorial in the delevision cameras on the bor munist paper.

"He stages war games."

"He set owners in

der in Berlin.

The Communist-party newspaper Neues Deutschland rejoiced that "ears had been
boxed" because a Jack Paar
TV show had been filmed on
the border of Friedrichstrasse
last Thursday. The Berlin national border of the GDR
command's information offi
East Germany in Friedrichstrasse, to be filmed in warcer was removed and an in-fantry colonel admonished for showing up with 13 men from the ranks to participate in the the ranks to participate in the may be relieved that the inci-filming.

"What does an American the paper said.

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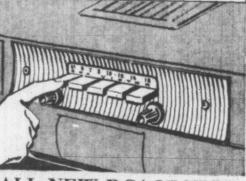
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PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Saskatoon 62 51, 56 Valid 'til midnight Wednesday Victoria: Waled

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tonight and high Wednesday
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Vancouver - Warsen Vancouver - Georgia Strait:
Mainly clear Wednesday, Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to northwest-erly 15 in Georgia Strait in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver Portland 45 and 70. Nanaimo 42 and 75. Chiesana 77.

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temperature. Winds light. Low New York

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Time to Start Planning

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD tonight and high Wednesday Sunshine, 1961 ____ 1,807.0 hrs. at Estevan Point 48 and 63. TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep.

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Eton' Socialist Dead

LONDON, (Reulers) - Lord Pethick-Lawrence, 89, architect of Indian independence and one of the few "old Etonians" in the front ranks of British socialism, died Sunday night in hospital, it was announced



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Closing Averages Dow Jones closing stock Boost in Housing

VANCOUVER (Monday):

20 Industrials - 115.08, up .45

20 Mines .98.15, off 2.03

20 Oils .67.70, up .06

Sales: 172,764.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Show Gain at Toronto

AT TORONTO the base metals market was generally weak with Falconbridge Consolidated Mining and Smelt ing, Quemont and Rio Algom all off in the senior list.

Cold trading was light with one were dull.

Gold shares receded. Coppers were lower on local sell-

International Nickel and 33%, and Trans-Mountain Pipe Walker Gooderham up %; line was 13%.

Great Lakes Power and Shawingan. Among foods, Dominion Stores, Oshawa Wholesale A and Hardee Farms all rose to 11/a.

Refining oils advanced with small gains going to Imperial. BA, Texaco and Trans Mountain.

all off in the senior list.

Gold trading was light with ing Tins had an early reMcIntyre and Kerr-Addison covery. Oils were better.

In light western oil trade, Home A and B and Pacific Petroleum advanced to 35 cents.

AT VANCOUVER Fort St.
John sold at \$2.00; Pacific Pete moved at 11%; Peace River stood at 15. Bethlehem Copper AT NEW YORK Distillers traded at 96. Granduc sold at Seagrams rose % among Can adian stocks listed on the exchange. Advancing also were at 90. B.C. Power stood at 15. Bethienem Copper traded at 96. B.C. Power stood at 15. B.C. Power stood at 15. B.C. Power stood at 15. B.C. Power stood

AVERAGE CANADIAN INCOME \$4,113

Doctors Best-Paid Among Occupations

OTTAWA (CP)—Incomes of nurses, whose average was \$100,000 or more were report \$2.367.
ed by 495 Canadians in 1959. Employees as a group—the

ed by 495 Canadians in 1959. Employees as a group—the and since Their combined income was entire 3.743,111 of them—had 579.300,000 and from this they an average income of \$3,887. paid \$33,900,000 in income tax. That The figures were included teachers in the revenue department's \$4,094.

statistical summary for 1959 tax year, issued Monday. No CM Plans one is identified in the report.

Besides the 495 in the \$100.

000-and-over class, there were

550 (prediang with incomes) Another 13.231 took in between between \$50.000 and \$99.999 Australia

ACCRA. Ghana (Reuters)—

20 Rails 143.37, up 1.43
15 Utilities 121.33, up 56
16 Stocks 240.14, up 2.28
Shares: 2,950,000.

Toronto closing averages:
Industrials 605.81, up 3.62
Golds 90.03, off 74
Base Metals 302.82, up .04
Western Oils 97.12, up .17
Shares: 2,061,000.

Montreal closing averages:
Industrials 326.0, up .01
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Montreal closing averages:
Industrials 326.0, up .01
Golds 88.12, up .46
Utilities 144.8, up .66
Papers 505.2, off .25
Shares: 355,300.

DIVIDENDS

Housing Act to increase 10 \$\pi_{\text{str}}\$

The country's 2.183 engineers and architects placed second with average 1059 in hope of \$14.982. The 6.934 tablished trade within the lawyers and notaries followed Commonwealth were not fully with \$14.123 and dentists with maintained and, indeed, given adequate opportunities to ex-

\$11.605.
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Holt spoke at the opening of a three-day meeting of a three-day meeting of Commonwealth finance ministers \$6,237, investors \$6,139, ters expected to mirror continued resentment against Britannia and sankiering and the spoke at the opening of the commonwealth finance ministers expected to mirror continued resentment against Britannia and sankiering and sankiering to some the control of the control

proprietors \$5,408.

Fishermen—3,895 of them—Comonn Market. Fishermen—3,895 of them comount had an average 1959 income of \$4,394, more than the \$4,145 NEEDED of \$4,394, more than the \$5,140 average for 66,011 farmers.

Even pensioners, with a \$3,117 The 13-country talks were not expected to provide an occasion for negotiation or workcasion for negotiation or work-ing out what concessions are

Shipbuilding Aid Program Well Received

Well Received talks with the six begin next month whether it can obtain any concessions for its Comshipowners and shipbuilders are showing a "tremendous amount of interest" in the government's new program to ship construction aid, a reliable source said Monday.

The said it feets a ship of the sub-monwealth worries on the sub-monwealth worries on the sub-monwealth worries on the sub-

source said Monday.

He said it is too early yet to put a price tag on the interest generated by Transport Minister Balcer's subsidy plan for made-in-Canada cargo and fishing ships, aimed at boosting employment in Canada's 16 major and 30 minor shipbuilding yards.

The government has earmarked \$10,000,000 in the current estimates for the subsidy rent estimates for the subsidy

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rent estimates for the subsidy program announced last May Zealand. Australia and Canada over the effect of Britain's entry on their own On Arctic Well

CALGARY (CP) - Drilling ica's most northerly well, 1,600 miles north of Calgary, Dome Petroleum Ltd. has announ-

The 10,000-toot deep test at Winter Harbor on Melville Island, a venture of 13 oil companies and mining groups, is the first such test in the Arctie Islands.

Drilling contractor Peter Bawden of Calgary hopes the entire operation can be completed in less than four montrs, before the last lingering fwilight from the Arctic can disappears, and before the can disappears, and before the sun disappears, and before the problem of a fresh water sup-ply becomes too difficult.

EXCHANGE

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1961

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO (AP)-Grain fu-buying on declines from vari tures prices ranged from weak our sources including United to strong today on the board States interests.

There were no confirmed

All groups contributed to a general climb in the industrial index today on the Toronto stock market.

Other contracts eased fractions of a cent on moderate of Canadian fax. There was prices advanced. Shawing and Preston gained 16. and Preston gained 16. and Preston gained 16. Brazilian to 3 and Pr per soybeans holding good reports of export business but gains.

Other contracts eased fract many had been a recent buyer

Two, IWA and domestic wheat 133% 125% were all up % cent from Monday's close.

Motors and other industrial issues led the New York market was lower today. Sell-ing was limited.

Gilt-edged securities were quiet and easier. Dollar stocks

WINNIPEG (CP) — Grain prices were irregular in modo on eartely active trading today on ing today. erately active trading today on bec May Flax prices rallied following

early declines. There was so

B-A OIL APPOINTMENTS



W. P. SYMONS

R. W. CARSON

The British American Oil Company Limited has announced the appointments of W. P. Symons to the position of Co-ordinator of Direct Sales and of R. W. Carson to the newly-created position of Co-ordinator of Advertising and Merchandising. Their headquarters will be in Toronto.

Since joining B-A in 1929, Mr. Symons has held several key positions in the Company's marketing organization and since 1959 has been Manager of Direct Sales in Ontaric Division.

n average income of \$3.887.
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Tenders to be in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Debentures" and to be received by the undersigned by 5.00 p.m. Wednesday, September 20th, 1961. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J. B. TRIBE. Comptroller Treasurer, Saanich Municipal Hall, 4512 West Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C.

September 8th. 1961.

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EMERGENCY MEASURES PLANNING OFFICER (with a number of years of progressively responsible administrative experience with particular emphasis on planning and policy work at a senior level). Labour, Ottawa. \$9940-\$11,200. Competition 61-649.

CHIEF. FISH INSPECTION BRANCH (with several years' experience of a responsible nature in the field of food science, food processing or food inspection), Fisheries, Halifax, N.S. \$\$120.\$9800. Competition 61-548.

ESTABLISHMENT OFFICER (with at least two years' experience at a supervisory level in personnel management and demonstrated knowledge of principles and practices of personnel administration related to classification and establishments), National Defence (Army), Ottawa. \$6660-\$7680. Competition 61-292.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER (to be responsible for the development and implementation of technical aids to selection for use in office of the National Employment Service; with a number of years' experience in a field related to development and implementation of techniques of job analysis, occupational classification or personnel selection), Unemployment Insurance Commission, Ottawa, \$6420\$7140. Competition 61-675.

PLASTIC SPECIALIST (to develop and prepare specifications for plastics for application to army equipment; with extensive recent related practical experience, particularly in the plastics field. Army Development Establishment, National Defence, Ottawa. \$6420-\$7140. Competition 61-2053.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER—Group Medical Surgical Insurance Plan (with at least three years of related experience and a good knowledge of administrative principles and practices), National Defence (Army), Ottawa. \$6000-\$8660. Competition 61-296.

HEALTH SUPPLIES WAREHOUSING OFFICER (university graduate in pharmacy with a number of years of related practical experience, especially with respect to the operation of a large warehouse). National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. 86000.86660. Considerable travel involved. Competition 61.769.

PHYSICAL SECURITY OFFICER (with a number of years' experience in, and a good knowledge of methods, procedures and policies of a security organization), National Defence (Navy), Ottawa. \$6000-\$6660. Competition 61-295.

PLANNED MAINTENANCE-WEAPON ELECTRICAL LANNED MAINTENANCE WEAPON ELECTRICAL TECHNICAL OFFICER (with a number of vears of recent related practical experience and a sound knowledge of electrical and electronic weapon equipment), National Defence (Navy), Ottawa, \$600.\$6660, Competition 61-294,

MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR (with ECHANICAL MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR (with approximately four years of progressive training in automotive repair sufficient to qualify as a journeyman mechanic and at least four years' journeyman experience in the repair and maintenance of heavy construction engineering equipment). Northern Affairs and National Resources. Frobisher Bay. N.W.T. \$5460.\$6180, plus Isolation Allowance. Competition irs and National Resources, Frontier, 460-\$6180, plus Isolation Allowance.

TECHNICAL OFFICER — MECHANICAL, Gauge Analysis, Design and Development (with industrial experience or equivalent in test or gauge design including the analysis of product requirements and the developing of necessary tools and gauges required for production and inspection), National Defence, Inspection Services, Ottawa, \$5460-\$6180. Competition \$1.174

NAUTICAL CHART SURVEYORS (for Technical Officer positions—university graduation, OR Master's or First Mate's Certificate or competency for foreigngoing vessels, OR a combination of several years' training and experience in survey work; for Engineer positions—graduate or professional engineer). Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa, Halifax, N.S. and Victoria, B.C. \$3900 to \$5880. Competition 61-1552.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — CYTOLOGY (with at least two years' experience in related laboratory work and techniques). Agriculture, Ottawa. \$3750-\$4200.

POULTRYMAN (with a least two years' experience in the feeding, care and management of poultry and some knowledge of modern methods and techniques), Agriculture, Ottawa, \$3330-\$3780, Competition 61-535.

FOREIGN SERVICE STENOGRAPHERS (between 21 and 45 years of age), Departments of Trade and Commerce and External Affairs. Starting Salaries—\$257 and \$297 a month, according to qualifications. Minimum salary while abroad, \$295 a month, plus living allowance. Competition 61-575.

TVPISTS (for employment at Ottawa only), Various Government Departments. Starting salaries. \$182.50 to \$220 a month, according to qualifications. Competition 61-6001.

Details and application forms available at nearest Civil Service Commission Office, main Post Office or Na-tional Employment Office.

Please quote Competition Number as indicated.

Vandal Scores Five Paintings In Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI)—A van dal damaged five paintings, inuding masterpleces by Rer Daumier and Montic day at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, but a museum pokesman said today they definitely could be restored to heir original state."

Meanwhile, police, acting on information supplied by the museum, sought the person responsible for marking the paintings, all part of the museum's permanent collection.

policy, declined to estimate value of any or all of the paintings, although it was reported the five were worth about \$100,000.

Cleghorn said all five paintings ere scored or scratched with a sharp instrument, probably a knife. However, none of the canvases was cut. He said the damaged art pieces likely would be sent to Boston to be restored by experts.

FIRST IN HISTORY

The incident was the first in the 101-year history of the

The most valuable and best nown of the damaged paintings was Pierre Auguste Renoir's "Neapolitan Girl's Head." The most severely damaged was "Head of a Peasant" by Honore Daumier. Also marked were "Fete Champetre" (Country Outing) by Adolphe-Joseph-Thomas Monti-celli; "La Parade de la Feerle" (Fairy Tale) by Henri-Fantin Latour: and "Winter Land-scape With Oxen." by F. S., Coburn. Four of the artists were French, and Coburn is

New Contract Talks Studied By Non-Ops

MONTREAL (CP) - The thief negotiators of the 15 non-operating railway unions met today to begin planning strat-egy for their next contract bat-tle with the nation's railways.

The 110,000 non-ops - all those rail employees performing off-train tasks—signed their last contract with the ompanies only last May, but ecause of the protracted nogotiations which preceded it he contract expires Jan. 1,

The meeting today and Wed nesday under chief negotiator Frank Hall will set the date for a meeting of the 100 gen-eral conference chairmen, the unions' top area representatives, who must give final ap-proval to the demands to be presented to the railways.

The chairmen are expected to meet sometime in Octobs and direct negotiations with management representatives

Decision Due On Main Project For Centennial

Victoria centennial commit e meets Wednesday after noon to select a permanent project for 1962.

It will make a decision mmendations of a spa-

new City Hall, civic auditor-ium, a beacon at Clover Point, development of Cathedral Hill-civic precint, restoration of Craigdarroch Castle or Bastion

The committee also will receive progress reports from its sub-committees arranging events and decorations.

City Girl Wins Dancing Trophies

Margaret Brown, 16-year-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-iam Brown, 2250 Bowker Av. nue, won five major dancing trophies at the recent San Francisco Caledonian Games. Her trophies included Dancer of the Day, for the amateur er 16 scoring the highest aggregate.

Others were the George Bruce trophy for the highest aggregate among all amateurs. The remaining trophies were awarded her for performances in the "Reel o' Tulloch" and "Sean Triubhas."

Margaret is a student of the Adelaine and Heather Dun-can studios.

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NEW IDEA at pulp mill in North Bend, Ore., is this hydraulic lift which tilts giant truck loaded with wood chips to spill them direct into plant tank.

Associate director Edward NEWS OF THE ISLAND

Counterfeit Bill Suspects Skip

A man and woman suspected of cashing several hundreds of dollars in counterfeit U.S. bills at Na-naimo Sunday may be coming to Victoria, RCMP

Banks and major stores have been alerted to watch for \$50 and \$100 denominations. The couple. posing as man and wife, are accompanied by two

unidentified males.

The man is described as five feet 10 inches, 30 to 35 years old, 180 pounds, dark hair and swarthy complexion. The woman is attractive, 23 years old, 105 pounds, five feet two inches, with dark, wavy hair.

DUNCAN-The conscience of a Cherry Point resident got the better of him Monday.

P. D. McLennan sent Duncan council a cheque for \$10 to pay for his use of the city's dump. He told council in a letter he had been using the dump for more than a year though not a resident of the city.

His conscience, he said, "is extremely elastic," but still refused to allow him to impose further on the city.

SOOKE Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute second prize in the B.C. fruits home canning com-

won second prize in the B.C. Truits nome canning com-petition at the Pacific National Exhibition. Sooke's entry was canned by Mrs. Alan Smith of Saseenos and consisted of three bottles each of peaches and apricots. Sixteen other members took part in the com-

DUNCAN-Thomas Roy Miller of Victoria was fined BUNCAN—Thomas Roy Manier of Victoria was lineal \$35 plus \$5.50 costs in Duncan police court Monday for driving at 81 miles an hour in a 60 zone of the Trans-Canada Highway near Mill Bay.

He admitted in court he approached his brother in law, the son of a Duncan city alderman, in an attempt to have the charge drypped.

charge dropped.

"The mere fact that you approached people in Dun-can to square the charge shows that you felt guilty," said Magistrate A. C. Sutton. Norman Pittam, Victoria insurance broker, was fined \$20 plus \$5.50 costs for exceeding the speed limit on the Trans-Canada Highway north of Chemainus.

SOOKE - Former teachers and pupils of Sooke Ele-

Score — Former teachers and pupils of Sooke Elementary School have been invited to attend a Sooke-Saseenos PTA meeting in the new activity room of the Sooke-School Sept. 18.

A collection of photographs from 1920 to the present day will be on display. Past principals will be asked to give short talks on some of their experiences at Sooke School.

Among former teachers expected to attend the m ing are Thomas Little W. O. Orchard, E. E. Pollard, G. A. Turner, all past principals; Robert Gale, Mrs. A. Russell, Miss Marion Williams, Mrs. J. E. Wilham, Mrs. B. K. Shade and Mrs. Bert Mugford, all of Victoria.

DUNCAN—Unless something is done about the trans-portation of 44 children in School District 65, parents threaten to keep them home rather than face traffic haz-ards on the old Somenos Road.

Parents have asked Educational Minister Leslie Peterson for a bus, drawing his attention for the second time to the situation.

Children in the area have to walk 2½ miles on a heavily travelled, shoulderless road, used by chipper trucks and heavy lumber carriers.

ROMP FOR ARDS

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7 ACROSS THE PROVINCE

First Non-Capital Murder Trial Opens

VANCOUVER — The first Rather than leave his beloved firm are expected to oppounce on capital murder trial in B.C. Vancouver he sold the English the takeover.

The first Rather than leave his beloved firm are expected to oppounce the Canadian Criminal estate.

Premier Bennett said folio

Monday.

On trial before Mr. Justice
J. G. A. Hutcheson and an assize court jury is 21-year-old Dieter Winhelm Reim. He is covered the British Columbia accused of murder in the March 21 death of hairdresser Barry James Glazebrook, also known as Donaldson.

Sir Francis, who came to ing expropriation of the B.C. Canada in 1884, became bishop of New Westminster at the age of 72 in 1941 and retired whether the West Kootensy firm would also be taken over.

Bishop Gower will conduct funeral services Thursday.

Showing at 1.30, 09, 9.38, 9.07

Doors at 1 p.m. ALL CHILDREN

Under the criminal code Takeover Opposed

amendments, murder convictions still carry the death penalty while non-capital murconferred with Penticton city penalty while non-capital murder convictions carry life imprisonment.

Witnesses told of hearing cries, a scream, the sounds of someone leaving the victim's apartment and the frantic pick. Parkinsogard Summerland conferred with Pentito city council Monday over the possible provincial takeover of the West Kootenay Power and Light Co.

Talks with Kelowna Mayor provincial takeover of the West Kootenay Power and Light Co.

Talks with Kelowna Mayor apartment and the frantic barking of a dog.

81st Traffic Death

NEW WESTMINSTER—An Is yeared a girl died in the provincial government at Oliver Oct. 3.

18 year old girl died in hos Okanagan and West Koote-pital here today, three hours nay areas served by the power after being struck by a car as she walked on the nearby Deportation Ordered Trans-Canada Highway, Dead is Judith Lynn Korska of Van- MONTREAL (CP)-The im

migration department has is Police said the girl was sued a deportation order walking towards New West-against Francisz Tobiasz, the minster from Whalley. She young Polish seaman who was the lower mainland's 81st deserted ship here in a bid for traffic fatality this year. political asylum. An was immediately filed.

Prelate Protests

VANCOUVER-The Roman 3rd atholic archbishop of Van-ouver says the church re-Vangards abortion as murder and ewspapers are imprudent in carrying articles about the

May Attend Funeral

VANCOUVER - A man waiting trial on fraud and conspiracy charges may be able to attend his father's funeral if the services are held

Victor A. Stephens, counse for George Caldough, said the accused would probably be allowed to a funeral in Vancouver, but not in Kitimat. Caldough's father, Fred

Woodall drowned Saturday after a tumble down a rocky slope into the Kitimat River Caldough took father's name after his mother's second marriage.

Dynamite Stolen

NELSON - Four hundred ounds of dynamite were stolen over the weekend from a department of public works powder shed in the New Denver area in Slocan Valley RCMP reported Monday.

Along with eight 50 pound cases of explosive, 300 No. 6 fuses, 100 to a box, and 600 hot wire lighters, 100 to a box, were taken.

Theft of explosives in the past in the Kootenay has often

been attributed to the work of Baronet-Bishop Dies

VANCOUVER-Sir Francis cooke Caulfield Heathcote, 93, ninth baronet of Hursley and retired Anglican bishop of New Westminster, died Monday, Sir Francis succeeded to his title in 1937 on the death of a distant relative in Englar

was amended began Sir Francis, who came to ing expropriation of the B.C. . Premier Bennett said follow

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THIEF AT WORK

Battling for National League pennant, Los Angeles Dodgers stayed in fight Monday night by edging Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 in 11 innings. One of key men for Dodgers was fleet Willie Davis, shown

second base in second inning while ball sails above Phils' shortstop Ruben Amaro. Davis went to third on throwing error by catcher Clay Dalrymple, later scored first Los Angeles run.



SPORTS DIARY

By JIMMY CANNON

NEW YORK-Unbelieved and constantly betrayed, Van Lingle Mungo should have been granted the respect normally offered to men of talent who are humiliated in the propagation of lost causes. But he is remembered as a meanly comical hick who is deprived of the dignity which is usually the reward of angry losers.

His was the everlasting grief of the neglected painter

His was the everlasting grief of the neglected painter whose art hangs from the picket fence in Washington Square, the actor with the good part in the show that closes out of town. He had greatness and he squandered it pitching for a club that seemed to be composed of his enemies. It all came back last week when I read that his son, Junior, had taken a bonus to pitch for the Washington Senators. It was the seasons of the sad clowns in Brooklyn, a time when the aged and the apprehensive young performed a mimicry of big league baseball in Ebbets Field. The wonderful kooks such as Babe Herman had departed. Not yet had Pee Wee Reese and Duke Snider arrived.

Famous and once-gifted athletes worked their afternoons

Famous and once-gifted athletes worked their afternoons behind Mungo, selling the tatters of their prestige for a final season's wages. Uncertain kids, up for a road trip on a bitter holiday from the minors, came and went in a sombre procession. And Mungo, who was an exceptional pitcher, was victimized by their continuous mistakes.

Lopez Only Catcher Mungo Liked

Seldom did Mungo catch second-line pitchers as op-ponents. He was Brooklyn's lonely star and they made matches for him around the league as if he were a soloist. In St. Louis, it was usually Dizzy Dean; in New York Carl Hubbell; either Paul Derringer or Bucky Walters in Cincinnati; Jim Turner in Boston; Lon Warneke in Chicago. And he seemed to be pitching in a kind of grim solitude, one against the other nine, abandoned by his partners in times

Dean had more grace and his curve ball swerved. The Dean had more grace and his curve ball sterves and secaping from his fist. Hub's control was better and Blanton had more pitches. The others were smarter but they also had the help of respectable ball clubs. No one could have thrown harder and Van's fast ball was heavy, like a thrown cobble-

on deck in an All-Star game, Joe DiMaggio turned toward the bullpen and ignored the game to watch Mungo

"I'd never seen him," DiMaggio said, afterwards. "It was like a cannon going off every time the ball hit the catcher's

It eventually got to Mungo, as it would to most men. He despised the guys he-played with and made no secret of his animosity. He wanted to be traded to Boston where Al Lopez had gone. No one else wondered what would have Al Lopez had gone. No one eise wondered what would have happened to Van if Lopez had stayed in Brooklyn. Maybe he would have gotten the recognition he deserved.

He resented Babe Phelps catching him. Once as Phelps sat at a table in a Pullman diner, Mungo leaned down to

address a baseball reporter, making certain Phelps could

You know what this club needs?" he asked.

"A lot of things," the journalist replied.
"A catcher," said Mungo, glaring at Phelps

No Wonder Junior Spurned Dodgers

I suppose Mungo deserved the reputation he had for being surly and disagreeable. But it had to get to him. Only saints have that kind of tolerance. In Boston, Tom Winsett, an outfielder, cost Mungo a ball game by running backwards to first when he believed a certain double was caught. I found Mungo in the Circus Bar at old Copely Plaza Ho

I found Mungo in the Circus Bar at old Copely Plaza Hotel.

"I got a story for you," he said. "I just wired my wife."

"What's the story?" I asked.

"I said pack your things, honey, and join the club," he said. "If Winsett can play in the big leagues, so can you."

After a while, Mungo gave up. He took this trouble to the saloons. They wouldn't trade him and he was forced to pitch with a sore arm. Burleigh Grimes, who then managed Brooklyn, insisted the injury was inconsequential. But I was in the clubhouse as Mungo thrashed in pain on the rubbing.

Brooklyn, insisted the injury was inconsequential. But I was in the clubhouse as Mungo thrashed in pain on the rubbing table. Tendons jumped like agitated snakes in his shoulder. "Cut it off," he bawled to the trainer. "Cut it off." That was the end of him. His manager doubted him, and so did most of the baseball people of his time. I didn't. He was a great pitcher and not even Dean was more exciting when Van was throwing hard. Mention him now and all they remember is the brawls, the club-jumpings and the fights.

I'm not surprised that his boy didn't go with the Dodgers. odgers, when Van was pitching for them. more than any other club in the National League. He hated

Bench-Warmer's Bat **Revives Dodger Hopes**

ly written off today,

His name is Gordon Wind-

Windhorn is a 28-year-old

Among those who are familar with Windhorn is Casey Sten-gel. Stengel was the man he wrote to back in the winter of

"I led the American Asso-

VANCOUVER - Donny

the young career of Johnny

Roe, a 17-year-old Vancouver

high school student, rode four winners before a closing day crowd of 10,000 fans, who

shoved \$252,000 through the

Roe scored aboard Joey Mac.

Bees and Honey, Blue Barrister and Sir Jungle, which paid

the winners' circle Monday, finished the 80-day meet with 74' wins. He was followed by

Jimmy Broomfield with 60 and Jim Dailey with 58,

Veteran Bunny Johnson, who

mutuel wickets.

SANDOWN OPENS FRIDAY

Rides Four Winners

Richardson was the leading jockey in racing at Exhibition Park this year, but the season's final day of racing here turned out to be the red-letter day in Football League Cup First Round

A rookle who landed in the big leagues merely by writing a letter was the only reason that kept the Los Angeles Dodgers from being complete burgh Pirates from the N.L. downed Los Angeles Angels,

horn. Don't be upset if you've never heard of him. A lot of others haven't either. Tennis Favorites Windhorn is a 28-year-old bench-warmer with the Dodger seed the times this year and owns only four hits. But the Dodgers would have been dead without him Monday night. BIG BLAST Batting for Willie Davis in the 11th inning, Windhorn connected for his first major incleague homer to give the Dodgers with the Phalies that kept alive their filickering pen-lare work over Philadelphia Phillies that hopes in the National League. Victory moved the Dodgers would have been two gave deed believed the First-place Cincinnati Reds. Victory moved the Dodgers would have been two gave deed believed the First-place Cincinnati Reds. Victory moved the Dodgers would have been two gave deed by a seeded Shirley Harrit of Moundant and the Without him Andreas and the proposal of the proposal

Beman Survives Opening Hurdle

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Also moving up, in addition the 56 players who drew byes in the opening round, were Ronnie Shade, Gordon Huddy and Brian Chapman of the British Walker Cup team plus other known players as Harvie Ward and Bruce Cudd.

Three major threats to Be-man-Jack Nicklaus of Colum-

gressman who was captain of the 1961 Walker Cup team, eliminated Keith Alexander of 25 Calgary 5 and 4.

Alexander was the only Called Alexander to enter the tournation of the country Calgary 5 and 4.

Skrien Takes Over As Youngest Coach

DOUG PEDEN

Nictoria Daily Times

was an idol of Eskimo fans. .

CATS STILL UNBEATEN

Bernie's Magic

Cools Eskimos

Faloney, the Mississippi magic man who at one time

DAVE SKRIEN

Lions Suspend Robinson; Move Up Backfield Pilot

VANCOUVER - British Columbia Lions have ditched coach Wayne Robinson in an effort to dig themselves out of the Western Football Conference

After six hours of meetings, the club announced Monday night that Robinson, 31, was suspended and his duties would be taken over by Dave Skrien. 32-year-old backfield coach who inson when he joined the team from Winnipeg Blue Bombers 8

Skrien, who played with TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1961 Minnesota team in 1949 and 1950, takes over from his former boss as the youngest coach in the Canadian Football League.

Robinson recommended Skrien as his successor. Skrien the fifth Lions' coach since the team joined the league in 1954. announced that former back Ed Vereb will be back-

The club directors, who gave Robinson a vote of confidence HAMILTON (CP)—Edmonton Eskimos, runaway after Lions' close 21-20 defeat leaders of the Western Football Conference, got out of by Edmonton Eskimos Aug. 28, acted quickly after Saturday's 35-17 shellacking by Calgary ing by the rejuvenated Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Bernie

Voting in Camera

The club executive met for two and one half hours, then the directors gathered for four hours before casting a secret ballot in favor of the suspension.

At the end of the directors' meeting vice-president Alan Eyre released a brief statement that said Robinson was suspended and Skrien appointed.

Liens, who have been in the western playofts once since weetern playofts once since weetern playofts once since weetern playofts once since weetern playofts once since they were formed in 1954, have tied one and lost six in seven games this season. The dismal showing resulted in a growing clamor for some action.

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GRIDIRON AT A GLANCE

WESTERN CONFERENCE bus, Ohio, Joe Carr of Ireland and Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City—were among the players who had first-round byes.

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more than any other club in the National League. He hated them.

He Wants Security

MONTREAL (CP)—Bernie to renew it on a five-year Geoffrion, hockey's 50-goal man of last seasoh, heads for the bargaining table this week with a long-term contract in mind.

The 30-year-old fighthers of the Solventa of League expired at the Jean-Bellivea and Bobby Hull Capacity of Last year and he wants of Chicago/Black Hawks.

Mind: tomorrow night and games, there are three games singularly enough, Mickey Mantle, who trails Maris by three in the home run derby, the dagainst Boston. In those, the table of whether lightlight by winning the day of rest.

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Blue Hawk, a six-year-old follower with ell the tale of whether lightly by winning the day for start and gay of rest.

Blue Hawk, which Saturday beat the favored Black Rallas, dier in the Premier's Handicap with only one day of rest.

He is to meet this week with managing director Frank days gruelling two-mile many and the chicago should tell the tale.

He gave no indication of home runs through out the season.

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Skrien was defensive back-fielder for the Saskatchewan chaff as the deadline for cutting down rosters passed Roughriders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers in 1953. He was backfield coach at Ball State Teachers College at Muncle, Ind., in 1956 and spent the next two years as assistant back with the Western Conference field coach at Minnesota. His team and currently tied for only previous coaching experience was with a Minnesota high school in 1955.

Winnipeg coach Pud Grant Robinson said he thinks the wasn't apologizing for the least with specific properties. With the western Conference with Conference of the Co

EASTERN CONFERENCE



er, "but he never lived up to our expectations for him." "Maybe we expected too much for him. He's big, fast and strong, but he couldn't make the big play—at least not for us." EASPERN CONFERENCE Hamilton Tiger Cats—Halfback Wall and guard Don Cook place Wall and Guard Don Cook place Wall and Guard Howard on his list Picked up Tom Moran, cut by the couldn't make the big play—at least not for us." Easperence Conference Conference Wall and Guard Howard on his list Picked up Tom Moran, cut by the conference College of the Coll Boxla Officials Leave Spot Open for Arnie

Still hoping that Arnie Fer son and Ferguson are unde-guson will remain as coach cided if they will return for next season, officials of Vic- the 1962 compaign toria's Inter-City Lacrosse George McWilliam was elect League club have left the ed president for a second term

pilot's position open for the and Buss Morgan was named present. Tom Baird will

Also remaining unfilled after serve as secretary-treasurer, 20-32 Monday night's annual meet Tom Jennings as recording-5-55 ing was the manager's post secretary, and Doug Fletcher 3-56 Both manager Whitey Severas executive director. TIME RUNNING OUT ON MARIS

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Games in Chicago Should Tell the Tale

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TEE TOPICS

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The touring professional golfers are in Seattle awaiting the start of the \$40,000 Greater Seattle Open this week, but if you're looking forward to seeing Arneld Palmer swing a club, don't. Last year's top money winner won't be there.

Most of the big names are listed in Seattle's first PGA-sponsored event in 16 years, but Mr. Palmer—so busy these days that he has to hire a full-time booking agent—sends his regrets. He has other commitments in Japan and Australia.

Gary Player, this year's leader in monies won, and Doug nders, No. 3 on the list, head the list of golfers chasing the

biggest share of the purse.

Stan Leonard, Bill Casper, Art Wail, Ken Venturi, Bob Rosburg, George Bayer, Jack Fleck, Lionel Hebert, Dick Stranahan and Dutch Harrison are but a few of the pros

The tournament is listed as a \$25,000 event but actually there's more to be made. A \$5,000 purse is being offered for a pro-amateux event that will be played Wednesday and another \$10,000 will be given to any golfer who scores a holone on the 238-yard seventh hole at Broadmoor.

The tournament proper starts Thursday.

Larry Palmgren, a 20 handicapper who Sunday scored the best round of his golfing career, is the new holder of the Matson Trophy, emblematic of the Vancouver Island handi-cap championship.

Palmgren scored a gross 85 for a net 65. Only 79 golfers entered the usually popular tournament, which this year was held at Gorge Vale.

Gorge Vale's John Merriman scored a par 72 to edge clubmate Bill Wightman for low gross honors. Ruuners up in the net scramble were Dick Freeman, 75.8—67; Gerry Sinnott, 78-11—67, and Rickie Kent. 77-10—67.

SHORT CHIPS: Club championship scrambles are holding most of the local interest. Gorge Vale members resume their run for the club title with the quarter-finals next Sunday. Boyal Colwood members will hold their qualifying round while Uplands golfers put the finish-Ing touch on their club championship. Defending champion Gordon Pellow and Fred Ranson will play for the Uplands title Pellow defeated AI Reside on the 18th green Sunday in a match that saw both card approximate medals of 72 . Ranson won his berth by defeating Peter Gillan, the junior champion, 4 and 2 . Ranson hiddle four straight holes are trained. reter Gillan, the junior champion, 4 and 2 . Ranson birdled four straight holes, starting at the 13th, to close out his match . . . Oddity of the semitinals was that each of the four golfers birdied the par-five 14th

B.C. Lumbermen take over Colwood this Saturday while B.C. Lumbermen take over Colwood this Saturday while Trayellers (A.C.T.) invade Gorge Vale for their annual divot-digging session . Dick Clay captured the Galt Cup competition at Victoria Club Saturday, scoring a net 66 to edge Dr. H. Morrow by a stroke . George Brebner finished third . Oak Bay members, incidentally, are playing the first hole twice in a single round . The 17th fairway is undergoing levelling and the members have to move back to the first tee . Holes in one were scored at Cedar Hill by George Wagg and at Cowichan by Paul Patton, a visitor from Florida . It's a long way to go for a hole-in-one .

to go for a hole-in-one

Bob Duden's repeat victory in the B.C. Open at the weekend maintains a peculiar trend . . The tournament has been played since 1928, but only 12 golfers have won it in the 33 years . Five have captured the Open at least three times with Tacoma's Chuck Congdon winning it six years and Stan Leonard four . Incidentally, Canadian junior champion Terry Campbell finished 33 the top amateur with a 54-hole score of 213 . . . Cowiehan's Gord Whan wound up with 223 and clubmate Clayton Wright was another three strokes back

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VANCOUVER-You can expect a team to play it Detri differently in the playoffs, but New Westminster ap-Cheago pears to have its wires crossed.

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Western Style Pays Dividend For Vancouver

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (CP)— the faster, rougher West The faster, rougher West Coast style of lacrosse helped Vancouver Norburns to a 13-11 victory over Hastings Legion-naires in the opening game of the Minto Cup finals Monday

Second game of the best-ofseven series for the Canadian junior championship will be played here Wednesday night.

Vancouver got away to a shaky start, but seemed to get stronger while the Hastings crew gradually faded.

Hastings outshot Vancouver 48:36 but broke down against the netwinging of Vancouver 18:36 but broke down against the netwinging of Vancouver 18:36 but broke down against the netwinging of Vancouver 18:36 but broke down against the netwinging of Vancouver 18:36 but broke 18:36

against the netminding of Van-couver's Skip Jolly. Near the couver's Skip Jolly. Near the end of the game Norburns settled into a zone defence that completely baffled the Ontario

Gary Stevens, with three goals, was the driving force for Vancouver. Ron Bodner, Bill Bradley and Mike Dimich each scored two.

John McAuley led Hastings with three goals while Grant Heffernan and Ron Knox col-



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Seagram's Gin



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Driveway robbery.

He bought a Volkswagen for his wife and drove it around the black just for fun. Now he drives it downtown for business. He leaves the big car, with its driving problems, at home and smiles his way through heavy traffic and into pint-sized parking spots. He's the happiest car thief on four wheels.

And why not. His year 'round average is 36 miles to a gallon of gas. He gets better traction on mud and sand because the engine's in the rear with its weight over the drive wheels.

The Volkswagen engine is air cooled. There's no radiator. No water to boil over. (The only water a VW uses is in the windshield washer.)

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'Dressage' Makes Debut

Dressage judges will be Miss EX-RACEHORSE

HE GIVES AWAY

GRAND PRIZES

added to the program of Victoria Western Horsemen's at 10 in the morning with the highly-schooled horses, an extoria Western Horsemen's first of three tests on the program.

Clubs fifth annual show scheduled this Sunday at Saanichton Fair Grounds.

There will be competitions and exhibitions in "dressage" to an advanced form of training of saddle horses in which a from mrs. Joan Dunbar, chairman of Vancouver Island owners have become interested.

The morning with the highly-schooled horses, an extension of the show in the from an part of the show in the fatternoon.

The main show, under the hairmanship of George McGee, an advanced form of training of the section, 1007 Joan Crescent.

There will be a trail horse crested.

class, junior jumping, a reining event, junior stock saddle seat Inez Fischer-Crede and Mrs. Miss Fischer-Crede and Mrs. working class, barrel race, S. T. R. Sargeant, both of Van. Sargeant will have with them child's pony pleasure class, open jumping, pole bending and a Grafton broad jump.

Judge will be C. C. Carpenter,

of Victoria, a veteran competi-tor who will have as his ringmaster Del Mayhew. Whipper-in will be Dr. W. N. Westwood and ring clerk will be Mrs. Stephanie Steel.

AT MIDNIGHT

ALD. A. W. TOONE

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Political Action By Civic Staff

GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to win a set of real valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then set Andy all answer questions submitted by called receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who arks the first question answered each day receives a 20-youngster who arks the first question answered each day receives a 20-youngster who arks the first question answered each day receives as the world Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globok Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globok Encyclopedia to Jane Mergenthaler, age 9, of Levittown. Penna, for her question:

Is There Any Salt in an Iceberg?

Att MIDNIGHT
Entries close at midnight Wedensday with the secretary, Mrs. Leta Grimshaw, 5933 Old West Saanich Road. Post entries will be accepted until 9 a.m. on the morning of the show at double the regular fee. The show is being held under to permit civic employees to The show is being held under to municipal office or to Canadian Horse Show Association rules and the CHSA stew ard on hand will be Bob Batty Ald. A. W. Toone, amplify and on hand will be Bob Batty Ald. A. W. Toone, amplify and on hand will be Bob Batty Ald. A. W. Toone, amplify and the chief of the second questions.

Is There Any Salt in an Iceberg?

Many years ago, Andy was on a ship when the thudding engines came to a sudden stop. It was a cold, taw morning, and a heavy, white fog rested on the grey waters of the shipping lanes of the North Atlantic Ocean.

From Dainty Flakes

A glacier forms from dainty

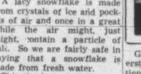
tion rules and the CHSA stew and on hand will be Bob Batty of Duncan.

Three special trophies will be awarded at the show. The ployees union, said present by two laws forbid civic employees union, said present by the show are forbid civic employees of the highest points win of a candidate.

From Dainty Flakes

A glacier forms from dainty committee at the start of the based and rife to the sea and rife to be selected by the show would have to resign his job blew away in fronty, white





bergs which go floating along on the ocean currents.

An iceberg, then, is a great chunk of fresh-water ice. How ever, it is not like the clean, sparkling ice cubes from the refrigerator. The glacier rolls along the dirty ground, gathering dirt and stony gravel. All this grime is frozen into the ice. When it gets to a certain size, the glacier begins to move. It may glide slowly down a slope. It may glide slowly down a slope. It may gread out from the centre of a flat ice field. The edges of the glacier melt and run away in icy streams and if a few line fragments of salt were glacier melt and run away in icy streams and if a few fine fragments of salt were trapped in the snow and ice, they are now washed away.

ocean floor?
The deep ocean floor is two or three miles below the surworship with all accounts set-tled." (AP Wirephoto.) face and water is heavy. Down there, its weight exerts a pres-Federal Australian
Election Set Dec. 9

CANBERRA (Reuters)

Australian federal elections will be held Dec. 9, it was an nounced tonight. manage to survive in the dark-

The Australian Parliament is elected for a term of three pressure.

years from the date of its first

On the way down, there are years from the date of its first sitting. The 23rd parliament was elected Nov. 22, 1958. The Liberal-Country Party coalition of Prime Minister Robert Menzies has been in power since 1949. The Labor Party is the opposition.

On the way down, there are a few weird little fellows, often gaily colored and glow ing with strange headlights in the gloom. Wormy creatures also have been dredged up from the slimy ooze on the floor miles below the surface.

made from fresh water.

This fresh water forms a glacier when piles of snow way Bay with a fanfare that should make New York and splaciers break off to form icebergs which go floating along the ocean currents.

All we erster lovers rode out tions of Ireland it's pronounced "eyester" opened here on Gal David Merrick's caricature from Sardi's and sent it to Anna Maria Alberghetti?

She'll return it). Laurence Harvey will star in the "Man-charles the ocean currents.

All we erster lovers rode out churian Candidate" film.

we had a scalding hot oyster "My neighbor's a real coward," R soup—though it was too late for some of the revelers. "My neighbor's a real coward," R writes Sig Sakowicz. "He even makes changes in his will

PAID IN FULL—Representing compensation for a fence burned by the British redcoats nearly 184 years ago, the Rev Joseph Koci, Jr., rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, holds a cheque for six pounds eight shillings and one pence (\$18) he received from England's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Rev. Koci said: "We can now start the third century of Christian worship with all accounts set."

The snow and ice, for some of the revelers. "Do you like it?" a Galwey unker of the covely." I said, for men and maked me. "Lovely." I said, for men and maked me. "Lovely." I said, for men and those youter soup in the from the glacter was still grand Central."

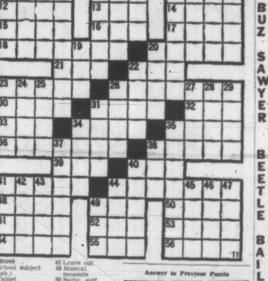
The erster promoters even had a pretty red-haired colleen. Kathleen Watkins, whom they called "Queen Neptune," ostensibly come up from the bottom of Galway Bay bearing the Breakwell, age 13, of St. Catharines, Ont. for his question. Are there any fish on the ocean floor?

The deep-ocean floor is the said of the revelers.

"Do you like it?" a Galwey. Whish of the revoley." I said, for men and maked me.

"I don't," the native said. "We soup in the from the soup of the said of the support of the said of the support of the said of the support of the said of the said





Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a sw healing substance with the bility to shrink hemorrhoids and ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or

Federal Australian

home without any discomiors or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took vilses.

ook place.

And most amazing of all—this
mprovement was maintained in
ases where doctors' observations
ere continued over a period of
any months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

ditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyno)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointuinal form called Preparation H. Ask for individually scaled convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Buppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is soid at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.



















"PERFECT SPOT" for a neighborhood bomb shelter gets appraisal from David Michael, 376 King George Terrace, who proposes federal government aid in construction of mass shelters instead of encouraging individual fallout shelters, especially where homes have no basements due to rock or water problems. Site shown is near Mr. Michael's home on Gonzales Hill. (Halkett Photo.)

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AND THERE

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

A Danish boy tells me he is deeply disillusioned with

A Danish boy tens me he is deeply distributed and Canada.

"I am a plumbing engineer. Three years ago I have a good little plumbing and heating business near Copenhagen. I sold it all because the travel agencies said it was better

I have run out of unemployment pay and I am too proud to

"I have never asked anything of Canada but work. Yet in three years I have had only 11 months continuous employment. Now I am desperate to do something—anything?"

This man wasn't "crying." He was fierce and proud, as Danes have been since earliest times. And he was angry.

"I speak for all the men who have been lured out to this country by false pretences. What right have these travel agencies to say there is better living here when there is no work for us?"

What are we to do? What is to be done for decent here.

What are we to do? What is to be done for decent honest men who are too proud to seek welfare?

* * *
The Socialist Party of Great Britain and Canada believes

in brotherly love, but not in religion.

"We don't think it necessary to have a Christ-figure to teach us what is obvious," says Gilbert McLatchle, one of the

party's leading executives, now visiting Victoria.
"Obviously men must get along together or perish. We don't need a Saviour to teach us that.

At its Navy Day Saturday the Royal Canadian Navy onstrated how the diet has changed over the years

Here is a sample: 1915—Corned beef, cheese, bread, margarine, tea, canned

milk, sugar, jam.

1961.—Tomato juice, rice soup, roast chicken, chef's salad, fresh frozen brussels sprouts, plums, shortbread, tea, coffee, bread and butter.

Echoes of the Red Army Chorus:

Tm told that one of the Russians called at Victoria and and Tourist Bureau and obtained a supply of literature on Vancouver Island,

A plain-clothes Mountie saw the Russian leaving the bureau and promptly interviewed one of the receptionists. "He wanted to know exactly what literature we had given him," a bureau spokesman said.

"We honeymooned in Victoria for a week and, though
I had visited there many times previously, I was surprised
I hadn't noticed what a dull place it was."

— Betty Macdonald in "The Egg and I." (1945).

How the old place has changed since then. Or has it?

ferry run from Victoria to will be held in South Park
Seattle was inadvertently reported Monday as ending early

Business meeting will be fol.

The O

The CPR service continues

annia Legion. Blanshard Street, at 8 p.m.

Street, at 8 p.m.

Thorstein Belsheim of Edward for proceeding from a stop sign when it was unsafe.

Saturday for proceeding from a stop sign when it was unsafe.

A preliminary hearing on a charge of criminally negligent driving, causing the death of another person, continued Monday in Esquimalt police court and was fined \$15 in city and was adjourned a week for more Crown evidence.

Sidney Rowdies

Sidney R

and was adjourned a week for more Crown evidence. Leading Seaman Charles William Logan, 452 Craig-flower, is alleged to have been the driver of a car in which a British sailor died Aug. 19 when it crashed on Admirals

The victim was Mechanical Engineer James Roy, 26, of Grimsby, England, who had been serving aboard HMS Londonderry which was visiting Esquimalt at the time.

Fleet Here . . HERE For Centenary

Dow said today.

The vessels would form part of the overflow of attractions Victoria hopes to draw from the Seattle world's fair to add international sparkle to its own centennial celebrations.

POLISH PUPPETS

Mr. Dow said he will recomend the centennial comgotiate with Century 21 to several attractions--rang ling from Britain's famous theatre company, The Old Vic, to a Polish puppet show—al-ready lined up for the Ameri-can city's \$20,000,000 entertainnent program.

"I have been in close touch with Capt. H. Fritzner who is arranging the visits of the sail-ing ships to Seattle and we will work together in inviting them to our two cities," said Mr.

"Two, the Naihon Maru and Kaiyo Maru, already have been promised by Japan to Century

The names recalled the mem orable scene along the Dallas Road waterfront in July, 1958, when thousands of Victorians ined the cliffs and the break-vater to wave farewell to the Nippon Maru.

THRILLING VIGNETTE

Despite lack of wind, the apanese merchant marine cadets swarmed over her yardsall for a thrilli ignette of a bygone day that brought peals of hurrahs from the watching crowds.

Besides the sailing ships, Mr. Dow said he will recom-Meeting of James Bay PTA mend negotiations to bring to

School tonight at 8.
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School tonight at 8.
Business meeting will be followed by a social gathering.

The Old Vic company 101 annenight stand performance of Saint Joan; a pupper show from Poland; a special children's stage show called "The

TIMES

ASK The



CATALOGUING of Victoria pioneers has begun following strong response by a centennial subcommittee for names of all persons who were in Victoria in 1887 or earlier. Inez Mitchell, subcommittee secretary, is shown above checking through some of the 100 letters that have arrived so far. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

CENTENNIAL SEARCH

The CPR service continues until Sept. 30, resuming early next spring. Victoria post office may be reached via a new five-line telephone service beginning Wednesday. It is the first time a single meshas been furnished to serve the various departments. The number is EV 6-6361. The number is EV 6-6361. The continues the CPR service continues until Sept. 30, resuming early next spring. Victoria branch, Canadian Authors' Association will hold a public meeting in the cafe teria of the Douglas Building. Thursday at 8 p.m. when guest speaker will be Prof. Tony Emery. His subject will be "Young Writers of Today: Poetry and Novel Writing." The number is EV 6-6361. X X X Sidney Robert Taylor, Side Sidney Robert Tayl

city or not and whether living toria in 1957.



BY FORMER U.S. ARMY BOMB-PROOFER

Mass Nuclear Shelter Urged In Heart of Rocky Oak Bay

By AB KENT

A former builder of high explosive magazines for the U.S. Army advocates federal government aid in constructing mass air raid shelters for such solid rock sites as Oak Bay's Gonzales Hill.

He is David C. Michael. 376 King George Terrace, one of two people planning to build personal nuclear fallout shelter with their own.

TOO COSTLY

On Gonzales, for example, there are no basements and evil defence organization.

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to take out a building permit for a fallout shelter. Mr. Michael said today he will take out the second permit soon, enabling him to proceed

with a \$700 masonry shelter above ground. There is strong precedent for Mr. Michael's plan. In neu-tralist Sweden, for example, huge underground shelters for defence, government, industry and the population at large have been carved out against the day the rest of the world

Q. What is the present population of Kitimat, B.C.? D.R.
A. Figures from the 1956 census state that the population was 9,676 at that time.

Thursday.

Big 'Mum' Show

To Be Launched

By Mrs. Pearkes

George Pearkes.

Annual Victoria and district

hrysanthemum show will be pened Sept. 22 by Mrs.

The show, sponsored by Mount Tolmie scout and guide

More than 300 entries have

een received for 47 classes.

A special feature will be

showing of 30 new varieties of chrysanthemums imported this year from England. Mrs. Pearkes, wife of the lieutenant-goverhor, will of-

ficiate at the ceremony at The scouts and guides will hold a bazaar to raise funds for their troops at the same time as the flower show.

troops, will be held fo days at the Shelbourne Street scout hall.

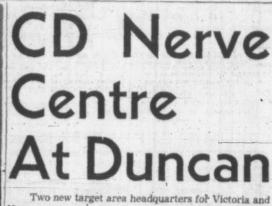
To date the other individual (insisting on anonymity) is the first one in Greater Victoria a cubic foot. Each person requires about 100 cubic feet.

To date the other individual could excavate the rock for \$2 a cubic foot. Each person requires about 100 cubic feet.

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"I don't want anybody nos. a prairie fire."

His alternative: Have no



Two new target area headquarters for Victoria and

ARMY, NAVY

Gunfire

Warning

At Sea

At Sea

Mariners have been warned of surface firing by both army and paval units off Metchesis.

In the case of B.C., two permanent force lieutenant colonels, whose names will be announced by the army, have been appointed to the target area headquarters.

It is expected the army staff at ... Chilliwack will number about 17; with about 33 civilian personnel representing specialized, departments, such as the carbon and municipal levels, or their alternatives.

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Mariners have been warned about 17; with about 33 civilian of surface firing by both army and naval units off Metchosin, iced departments such as Christopher Point and Sheringham Point starting Weddingham Point starting Weddingham Point starting Weddingham Point starting wedding service.

They would not necessarily live in the new headquarters area, but in an alert would have to get as quickly as possible to the site.

There will be bofors guns fired daily from Wednesday to Sept. 22. Danger area is within a 5,000-yard radius of Christopher Points Princip Points of the service.

ABOVE GROUND

Unlike the provincial cabinet's underground fortress, the target area headquarters

hristopher Point.

HMCS Ottawa will shoot in Sheringham Point area on Shursday.

Friday.

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On Thursday and Friday,
First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will conduct firing practice on the rocket launcher practice on the rocket launcher for

range and hand grenade range at Fort Mary Hill and Albert However, in an alert, the regular army would perform a civil defence function as well, Head between 8 a.m. and 4 and for this reason has a place in the target area headqur-

in the target area headqurters.

It was suggested by the coordinator that elected representatives might also be included in the headquarters setup, even though alternates

James Bay, Cowichan, Miramichi and Fortune, no definite date for return.

Ottawa returns Thursday at 8 p.m.

Stettler returns Sept. 14.

Grilse returns Sept. 19.

MORE TRAINING

The roles of army and civiling to which would be added protective cover or reinforce-

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS



GOOD ACADEMIC STANDING, plus personality and extra curricular activities, gained Peter S. Vanderjagt, 1046 Sutlej, at right, the Hiram A. Carney Scholarship presented by Victoria branch, B.C. Government Employees' Association. He received \$250 cheque, above, from branch president J. E. Gowan. Formerly at Victoria High School, Peter, 17, will enter Victoria College this year. He hopes to become research chemist. hopes to become research chemist.

BUT BEST TREES SAVED

Government Orders Chop

Landscaping of the new Law Courts on Blanshard Street is now being started and — tree-lovers be warned—the B.C. Public Works Department is going to swing some But, in order to forestall the ex-

pected cries of anguish, the depart-ment wants to let it be known it will not be arboreal massacre. First, new trees will be planted;

Second, wherever possible only the oldest trees nearest death will be lopped.
"We hope to save any worth sav-

ing," said a works official. "We are leaving as many as we can. Those marked for survival include some stately elms.

A number of red maples, some 12 feet high already, will be used as re-

placements.

The landscaping work will be done this fall and winter, and it involves tearing down an old house used by the RCMP at the cathedral end of the

new Law Courts. The government hopes to officially open the building at the end of January or early in February.











Flip a Flapjack, Jack! This Is the Spot to Eat By PENNY SAVER

A little bit of old Paris is in our midst, masquerading under an English name, therrors). Penny is speaking of a under an English name, Ibbrrors). Penny is speaking of a restaurant where you will find chairs, sidewalk cafe-style, to sit in; wrought from street lamps, which double as coat hangers and French street scene murals on the walls. Besides all this atmosphere, the food served is different,

Besides all this atmosphere, the food served is different, pelicious and reasonably priced.

Specialty is pancakes. And please don't wrinkle your mose. These pancakes are not ordinary. For a meal you may shoose blueberry, strawberry or apple pancakes, or chocolate chip pancakes complete with whip cream on top: or royal Hawalian pancakes, of pineapple, topped with whip cream; or pancakes a la king (with cream chicken) all for 95 cents, and the list goes on!

Happy note for dieters is that pancakes have less calorie content than a piece of pie and the butter you put on them is

Happy note for dieters is that pancakes have less calorie content than a piece of pie and the butter you put on them is whipped and salt free. Another aid to calorie counters is the notation for cottage cheese pancakes which come with a garnish of pineapple—only 160 calories (for 90 cents).

Perhaps father just won't go for pancakes for supper. If necessary, he could have his choice of steak priced at \$1.10, \$1.40 or \$1.95. All come with baked potato, salad with garnish and hot biscuits.

For Junior there is a special plate of egg, bacon, butter

milk, and southern corn pancakes with apple syrup, for just Gifts in Ship

And if you have perhaps thed every variety at this per-cake house already, you will be happy to know that the Swedish lingonherries for "49'ers" have arrived. Anxious to try a new taste sensation? Phone Penny at EV 2-3131 for the name of this new restaurant.

THE BETTER HALF



enly you may be subjected to pressures from which you have passed through the most hazardous years for skin trouble, mainly blackheads and pimples, you still are probably more susceptible to changed, but the standards of conduct which bring rich rewards have not. Neither has good taste nor the tenets of fine nutrition and splendid.





Mr. and Mrs. John Zwarych of Vancouver, have an the engagement of their daughter. Shirley Gladys, to Mr. David S. Simson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Simson, 1317 Pembrohe Street. The wedding will take place at high noon on Saturday, October 7 in St. Augustine's Church, Vancouver. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, and her fiance is a 1960 graduate of pharmacy from University of British Columbia, (Mr. Simson's photo by Campbell, Vancouver.)



Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Winterburn, 4081 Grange Road, have announced the engagement of their twin daughter, Patricia Louise, to Mr. Walter Ross Benson, son of Mr. Ross Benson, 922 Old Esquimalt Road, and the late Mrs. Hasell Benson. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 14 at 8 p.m., in First United Church. (Miss Winterburn's photo by Atlas Studios; Mr. Benson's by Campbell, Vancouver.)

Of Personal Interest DEAR ABBY

Mrs. L. E. Maunder ente tained at a shower in her Derby Road home in honor of Miss Linda Pettersen. Gifts. Miss Linda Pettersen. in a replica of a ship, were presented to the honor guest with a corsage. Her mother, By Bob Barnes
Mrs. G. Pettersen, also received a corsage. Others present were Mrs. B. Emery, Mrs.

and Mrs. Len particles with the misses Janie and Margaret Jamieson and Miss Daphne and Mr. David Legge-Willis. Others who have visited B.C. House recently are Mr. J. B. West and Mr. and Mrs. Brian W. Mark-Mr. and Mrs. Brian W. Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Brian W. Mrs. and

Bra and Girdle Mae Meighen

Take the Middle Road!

McCrimmon, Mrs. W. Leslie and Mrs. A. Pettersen.

At B.C. House

Victorians overseas who have signed the register at British Columbia House in London include Mr. and Mrs. Rober: Wood and Miss Mabel Wood, Mr. Fred J. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Len Butterworth, Miss Dale Elliott, Mr. David Anderson, Mr. James Patrick White, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

McCrimmon, Mrs. W. Leslie ing to the cottage every week and have signed the register at 10 bigger than a box of baby in the world, and everyone was individual oven-proof dishes. Your mother in law had her nerve, but it's too late now, Forget it. And the next to work. I had only a 10-dol lar bill in my purse. Another woman in the cab said, "Here, dear, take this change and pay me back by putting it in the collection plate next Sunday."

SEW SIMPLE By Eunice Farmer

Coat Hemline

Dipped in Back?

"Dear Eunice Farmer."

To start a battle that will be bigger than a box of baby in the world, and everyone was not to get what he could. This world, and everyone was out to get what he could. This world, and everyone was not to get what he could. This world, and everyone was not to get what he could. This world, and everyone was not to get what he could. This world, and everyone was not to get what he could. This world, and everyone was not to get what he could. This world and everyone was not to get what he could. This world and everyone was not to get what he could. This world and everyone was not to get what he could. This world and everyone was not to get what he could. This world have a too late out to get what he could. This world have a too out to get what he could. This world have a too out to get what he could. This world have a too out to get what he could. This world have a too out to get what he could. This world have a too out to get what he could. This world have a too out to get what he could. This world have a too out to get what he could. This world have a too out to get what he could. This world have a too out to get what he could. This world have a too out to get what he c



Mrs. G. Pettersen, also received a corsage. Others present were Mrs. B. Emery, Mrs. B. Emery, Mrs. L. Webb, Mrs. L. Webb, Mrs. P. Emery, Mrs. I. La londe, Mrs. L. Becker, Mrs. C. Children. They do not like go. McCrimmon, Mrs. W. Leslie and Mrs. A. Pettersen.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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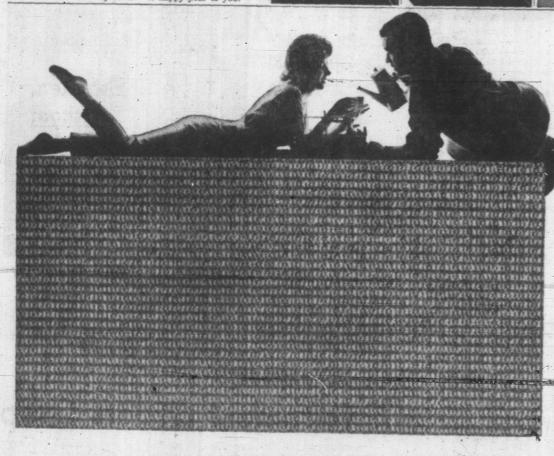
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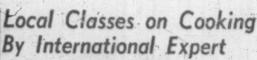
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Prior to taking on her position with the western food stores, Dot West's headquar-

TODAY'S RECIPE

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7.30 p.m. All three cooking schools be discussed with actual demonstrations by Dot West of "ways of doing."

Interspersed in her talks will be a sharing with the audience of a number of kitchen tricks she has collected in her 12 years of cooking school school will be different with different menus for tempting meals, sandwiches and preparation of meat cuts. There will be door prizes and a number of a number of kitchen tricks she has collected in her 12 years of cooking schools.

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Exchange Vows in Cathedral

dise Street.

Bronze and gold chrysanthe mums and white gladioli decorated the church. Miss M. McKay was organist and the soloist, Miss Leona Hanley sang "Ave Maria."

The bride wore a gown of white brocaded satin with elbow-length veil held with a pearl coronet. Only jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom. Bouquet was red roses and stephanotis. Her father gave her in marriage.

matched the senior attendants.

Harold Harrison was best man and Robert Connon. Winnipeg, was usher.

Reception was held in Club Tango where James C. Doran, Turgle of the bride, proposed the toast.

Honsymoon is being spent in Winnipeg. The bride travelled in a blue Italian knit suit with white feather hat and white accessories. Couple will live at 1919 Belmont Avenue.

Marriage vows were ex-changed recently in St. An-drew's Cathedral, between Lois Couglan Doran and Ron-and Gordon Chamberlin. Fr. D. F. Johnston officiated. D. F. Johnston officiated.

Parents of the couple are bouquets of pink carnations. William J. Doran. 1232 Faithful Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Doran, was flower girl. She J. G. Chamberlin, 548 Paradisos Street. ise Street, headdress and bouquet Bronze and gold chrysanthe matched the senior attendants.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Reception in Union Club

presented to the honor couple. Later, the party went on to the Leigh Road home of Mrs. Florence Knowlton where Mr. Karel Thompson presented the couple with a lamp on behalf of those present. An anniversary cake was cut and refreshments served. Mrs. Knowlton was assisted by Mrs. Harold Philbrook and Mrs. Thompson. Others present were Miss Carla Ellis, the bridesmaid of 25 years ago; Mr. Leslie Gill, the best man; Mrs. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hickling, Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Webb, Mr. H. Philbrook, Mrs. Dot McConnell and Mr. J. M. C. Patterson an uncle of Mrs. Robinson.

Visits Parents

years. His maternal grand-father, Mr. J. A. Giger, has come from Canby, Ore., to see him while he is here. Also a first Women guest at the Peterson home is a niece, Miss Loretta Peterson who has come from Brantford, Ont., to make her home with

From Germany

A special guest at the recent wedding of Miss Betty Bone and Mr. Henry Kallrath was the groom's mother, Mrs. A. Kallrath, who came from Germany for the occasion. She will be in Victoria until the middle of this month. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris of Portangeles, Mrs. A. Readings, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones and Mr. R. Jones, of Sidney; Mr. Bert Watkins, Vancouver, and Mrs. Cyril Turner of Mrs. a special guest at the recent women took on a particular women took on a particular women took on a middle Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Turner of

Members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, both past and present, were guests at a shower given by Miss Nancy Mann, honoring bride-elect Miss Heather Beasley. A giant-sized replica of the team's official hat held gifted Guest of the common of the common of the team's official hat held gifted Guest of the common of the comm Guest of honor was presented with a white gladioli corsage, centred with garnet rosebuds, while her mother, Mrs. A. E. while her mother, Mrs. A. E. Beasley, received pink gladioli en corsage. Attending were Mrs. R. Casillio, Mrs. I. Peace, Mrs. P. Calye and the Misses Barbara McCormick, Marlene Barbara McCormick, Marlene Cummins, Pat Raven, Carol Small, Judy Barton, Arlene Warren, Norma Cameron, Eileen Jacobson, Lois McGee, Carol Cleator, Janet Tidman, Lorraine Tadler, Norma Redfern, Donna Peck, Bev Lewis, Sandy Dodd, Marg Smith, Bev Tocher, Sarjit Dillon, Barb Grant, Angela Caddell, Suz-

Princess Mary Restaurant. Among them were, from the left: Mrs. R. B. Fuhrman, Reno, Nev.; Mrs. G. W. Sites, North Hollywood, whose husband is United States national president; Mrs. Carcoll Swanson, San Fran-cisco; Mrs. J. B. McKelvy, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Lee J.

tional Association of Credit Men, being held in the Env press Hotel, were entertained Monday at luncheon in the

Parents of the couple are fr. and Mrs. Sydney Wilson to Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wilson to Vancouver. of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Carey of Kam-

The bride wore a gown of parchment delustered satin with train finished with a long Fitted bodice. styled with boat neckline and lily point sleeves, was accented at the waist with Austrian Gui-

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ding of Grace Valentine Wilson and George Francis Douglas was set on a golden platter was set on a golden platter and was decorated with white swans, the Carey family crest. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. K. G. Carey, Miss Ruth Carey, Miss Ruth Carey, Miss Peck sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Wedding Prayer" and "The worden weden weden with the worden with th

"HE LOOKS YOUNG. SHE'S LOOKING OLDER!"

Visits Parents

Constable L. C. Peterson of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police band, stationed at Ottawa, is on vacation here at present to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Peterson, 1361 Hastings Street. Constable Peterson, a former student in Mt. View High School, is making his first visit home in two years. His maternal grand of the Royal Canadian Mounted School in the desired of the Royal Canadian Mounted French illusion net was held with a tiny satin hat and she carried golden roses and white stephanotis. Her father gave the factor of the Royal Canadian Mrs. View High School, is making his first visit home in two years. His maternal grand of the Royal Canadian Mounted French illusion net was held with a tiny satin hat and she carried golden roses and white stephanotis. Her father gave the maternal grand of the Royal Canadian Mrs. View High School, is making his first visit home in two years. His maternal grand of the Miss Anne Lovise van der Hace. Her chapel vell of French illusion net was held with a tiny satin hat and she carried golden roses and white stephanotis. Her father gave the maternal grand by lack of natural oils and moisture. The skin coarsens, little lines and the tiny satin hat and she carried golden roses and white stephanotis. Her father gave the maternal grand by lack of natural oils and moisture. The skin coarsens, little lines and the stephanotis. Her father gave the with Austrian Guip to the wind a woman's face, it's generally due to white dwith a tiny satin hat and she carried golden roses and white the state of the skin condition caused by lack of natural oils and moisture. The skin coarsens, little lines and the state of the skin carried golden roses and white the state of the skin carried golden roses and white the state of the skin carried golden roses and white the state of the skin carried golden roses and white the state of the skin carried golden roses and white the state of the skin carried golden roses and white the state of the skin carried golden roses and white the state anthemums. Steve Carey was surface cells, opens the way for best man and ushers, Frank Pond's rich moisturized lanolin to and John Cummings, penetrate deep-down. Almost over night, your complexion become Princess Alexandra Lodge Prevent skin dryout. Get Ponn's DRY No. 18, Daughters of England, SKIN CREAM. In jar or tube, wherever Wednesday at 7.30 p.m., cosmetics are sold. softer, smoother, younger-looking!



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Reception in Union Club

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brehner are entertaining at an early-evening reception in the Union Club on Wednesday in Honor of the new manager of the Victoria branch of the grown. Mr. Brehner will be a sensitive to the property of the property of the Wancouver branch. He and Mrs. Rechner will be Local Council of Women, plained that help could be property of the work of the sensitive working attendants. Special greater of the historian standard of the Victoria and Mrs. Policy Library's white Room, informed a control of the brief and groom-elect and the web timested the hone of the

Double Rings Unite Couple in Marriage

In a double-ring ceremony in lister, the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. Queen of Peace Church, Eliza- Bone sang "Ave Maria". beth Maude (Betty) Bone ex- Allan Schoffeld was best changed marriage vows with man and the ushers were Willi Henry Kallrath: Capt. E. Ga Voth, Ed Lorenz, Staphen Be nong officiated. and Bob Jones.

Parents of the couple are Reception hall was decorat Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bone ed by Mrs. A. Jones, the of Victoria and Mrs. A. Kall. bride's godmother. A five-piece rath and the late Mr. Kallrath of Gordon Brown, played for dancing. Freeman King pro-Twenty-six members of First posed the toast to the bride.

Colquitz Girl Guide Company Dave Cooper acted as master of which the bride is captain, of which the bride is captain, formed an honor guard as the couple left the church for a reception in Oak Bay United Church hall.

The bride presented her bouquet to her grandmother, Mrs. George F. Cooper. Couple are now making Church hall. their home at 854 Phoenix St.

Bride wore a princess-style gown of white peau de soie. Bodice had lily point sleeves and a sweetheart neckline edged with lace. The full skirt, slightly en train, was posed over a crinoline. Circular waist-length veil was held with a pearl tiara. Jewelry, a gift of the groom, was a gold cross and chain. Orchids and stephanotis were in the bouquet She



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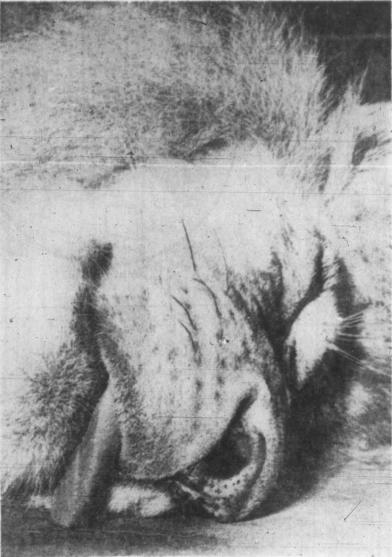




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OTTAWA (CP) - Prime

government decision on another acreage payment for drought-stricken Prairie farm-

ers would be announced "in

The prime minister, known to favor acreage payments over other forms of aid, said such a payment had been made twice since 1957 and the

small farmers were "very well pleased."

He was replying to CCF Leader Argue who noted that the western farm unions seek a \$5-an-acre payment and asked when the government would announce its policy. Mr. Argue asked for assur-

ance that any such payment will be more than the "ridiculously low" \$1 an acre paid

No matter what is done, Mr. Diefenbaker replied, the CCF leader always would say

A general meeting of the Victoria Sno-Birds Club will be

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sensible gentleman would. He even failed to react when flash blubs popped right in his face. (AP Wire-

COUPLE BEING SUED Prairie Farm Aid Decision OVER HIGHWAY FENCE 'In Due Course'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The minister of highways has started suit in Supreme Court to compel a Surrey couple to permit construction of a highway fence on property Minister Diefenbaker said in the Commons today that any expropriated by the government.

Regional construction engineer Edward James Gar-

rett, New Westminster, states that the government has been negotiating since last March with Gordon Joseph Brown and Elsie Agnes Brown to fix compensation for

property taken by the highways department.

A writ issued Monday by lawyer Jack T. Edwards against the Browns is for damages for alleged trespass by them, an order that they remove their chattels and an injunction restraining them from interfering with the de-partment's fence erection crew.

Garrett alleged that the workmen were ordered off

the property Monday

LONDON (AP) — A retired British Army officer revealed today is spurning a written offer fro ma man who wants to buy his crife. to buy his wife. "The incredible cheek of the

fellow," said Lt.-Col. John Cur tois. "The offer was made in a letter. The only dignified thing to do was to ignore it. but I must say I was very, very

Curtois is living in London, but his home and wife are on the Isle of Skye off the north-west coast of Scotland. He

"The man said my wife must be lonely living alone on the

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(From Times News Services)

WASHINGTON - Senator John Williams complained to the Senate Monday that officials who now refuse to tell him how much feathers and down are in the United States strategic stockpile.

The Delaware Republican called handling of the program island. I am working here for

called handling of the program an example of government a few months trying to raise waste, mismanagement and stupidity.

"They seem to think Mr. Khrushchev will win the cold war if I am told how many feathers we have in the stockpile. What are we going to do? Have a pillow fight over Berlin?" Williams asked.

Williams' remarks came as the Senate passed and sent to my husband."

island. I am working here for a few months trying to raise money for repairs to our house."

On the island, Mrs. Curtois man approached me when my husband went to London this summer. I reminded him I was already married, but he said he would write and ask

the Senate passed and sent to my husband."

President Kennedy a bill to permit immediate sale of 2,000,000 pounds of feathers and down-waiving a six-month waiting period.

The colonel and his wife emphasized they were both extremely happy in their 17 years of marriage. waiting period. "I think I'd better get back there—as soon as possible," the colonel commented.

CLEVELAND-Mrs, Harold Burrows won a \$10 gift certifi-cate at a downtown festival

drawing Monday from the Tall
Girls Shop.

Mrs. Burrows is four feet 11
inches tall.

MINNEAPOLIS—The Minnesota-North Dakota Communist Party held its 11th annual "Freedom of the Press" picnic this week for readers of the

party newspaper, The Worker.

LIVERPOOL, Eng.—Eighty three members of a Bible class had to meet in a bedroom Monday night because the church hall was being used for a bingo session.

Bible class superintendent CLARE Mich.—A police officer flagging down their car seemed to spell trouble for a vacationing Winnipeg couple as they approached this cepbe forced to hear the Word out as they approached this cepbe forced to hear the Word out of largeous that children should as they approached this cepber of the word of the country of the word of a ticket they received a bunch of roses and a police escort to a civic reception.

But the curate of St. Chads Church at nearby Kirley, Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. John Braun be-

Church at hearby Kirley, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Braun be-Peter Hisock, said: "We need came guests of the chamber of the money for church funds."

The to of Marley's talk to the bedroom Bible class was BOAT Money is the root of all evil."

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Private Enterprise Safe In B.C., Bennett Pledges

PEACE CORPS APPOINTED BY SHRUM

VANCOUVER (CP) -- Chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum of the recently-nationalized B.C. Electric Monday an-

Electric administration man-ager of the electric division. been appointed Peace River project manager.

F. J. N. Spoke, former manager of methods and procedures with the general services division, has been appointed senior project engineer and will have responsibility for engineering and construction.

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power exports. .

The policy which Mr. George is trying to sell includes a deal with the U.S. on the Columbia and a definite ban on export of any power from the Peace

New Dwelling

He said he is still convinced

The JB.C. government is firmly committed to the principle of private enterprise despite its B.C. Electric takeover. Premier Bennett reaffirmed Monday.

"The present government," he added, "has no intention of converting resource industry to public ownership."

So far the federal government has been against any power exports.

1962 is as long willing to wait. For all its citizens and opportunity of the second secon for all its citizens and opportunities for all forms of sincere and imaginative investment."

Secretary of the Interior Manning, 3225 Ripon, who leads the special names division.

Stewart Udall, in Ottawa some months ago for talks with

Starts Showed

He said he is still convinced that export would be essential to make the Peace project worthwhile, despite Premier Bennett's assurances that B.C intends to keep all Peace power for home use.

Mr. George believes the Peace plan would be dropped if the premier knew for sure it could never be used for exity to good the premier knew for sure it could never be used for exity to good the same month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported.

Exports Essential

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Of B.C.—Chant

The prosperity of British Counties from 8,966 in the same month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported.

B.C. Electric.

"He has sabotaged the honor of the people of Canada," said Mr. George.

He added that sale of Columbia benefits to the U.S. would pay for construction of dams on the river, and ensure that when power is eventually generated in Canada, it would be "the cheapest in the world."

This is Premier Bennett's attitude, too, but he wants to build the Peace scheme as well.

Cent to 48,882 units from 38,521 in the same 1960 period.

Ontario had the largest nember of starts on new dwellings with 3,690 compared with 3,774 a year earlier.

Totals for other provinces, with July, 1960, figures bracketed: Newtoundland 55 (33), Prince Edward Island 30 (5), Nova Scotia 162 (131).

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Year-End Columbia

Deadline of the recently-nationalized B.C. Electric Monday an nounced the creation of a Peace River project office to help co-ordinate activities for the development of the Peace hydro project.

R. M. Bibbs, former B.C. Liectric administration man.

Liectric administration man. OTTAWA (UPI) - The fed-

"The action taken is in keeping with a trend established by tawa was anything but optifree enterprise governments mistic about reaching the necthroughout Canada, which have essary accord in that time."

He will be responsible for administration of the project office and co-ordinate all aspects of the project.

F. J. N. Spoke, former independent of methods and considerations guided the action: Special content of the project.

Mr. Bennett. said. three considerations guided the action: developed in the U.S. instead considerations guided the action: developed in the U.S. instead to the composition of having them transmitted to

Columbia's a dead duck."

3. Provision of fair and equitable compensation to B.C. Electric shareholders.

The principal fear is that, unless the federal and B.C. governments reach some agree-

Peace plan would be it the premier knew for sure it could never be used for export. With an increase of 31 per cent in the first half of the lieve Premier Bennett any price after his takeover of the B.C. Electric.

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United Appeal campaign chairman Justin Harbord, in an open letter to the citizens of Victoria, today set out five basic targets if this year's drive for \$320,000 is homes is in poor or very poor to succeed. "We do not presume to tell you what you should give, but these are the needs if the campaign is to stice ceed," he said. Between 25 and 50 personal gifts of \$1,000 and more. Several hundred personal gifts of \$1,000 and more. Several hundred corporate gifts of \$100 and more. Several hundred corporate gifts of \$100 and more, coupled with the usual large annual corporate definition. Cone Home in 4 'Poor' Says Slum Report There is little hope of economic renovation for the 672 houses in the very poor cate gory. The \$25,000 urban renewal survey houses in the very poor cate gory. Largest concentrations of poor dwellings are found in the periphery of the downtown area, possibly because owners skip maintenance while waiting to sell the properties as commercial or industrial sites. Several hundred corporate gifts of \$100 and more. Company will be made to city council Oct. 12. There is little hope of economic renovation for the 672 houses in the very poor cate gory. Largest concentrations of poor dwellings are found in the periphery of the downtown area, possibly because owners skip maintenance while waiting to sell the properties as commercial or industrial sites. A summary of the first four reports, outlining the scope of the problem, will be made to city council Oct. 12. It will be followed by the carporate while waiting to sell the properties as commercial or industrial sites. Company are still under discussion. Directors of the Peace met here last week to discuss the city council Oct. 12. Several hundred corporate gifts of \$100 and more. Company are ferminal formation for the 672 houses on the certal formation for the error and the very poor ca

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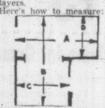
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Berlin Move Backed

House Solidly Supports PM

OTTAWA - Canada's House of Commons has lined up solidly behind a proposal to send the United Nations into Berlin.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday the time has come when the UN might con-sider "internationalizing" of Berlin "under the UN and that its status continue under UN

Liberal and CCF spokesmen made similar suggestions ear-lier in the Commons foreign affairs debate and there speculation that Canada will press for a UN move into Berlin at the General Assembly session which opens in New York York a week from today.

Mr. Diefenbaker coupled his statement with a warning that the West must stand firm against Russia in the Berlin

"It is a question of whether we shall allow Khrushchev with intimidation and threats to push us back and back to a point where we have nothing but our past to look back on, he said.

AGREEMENT NEEDED

He said there are several roles the UN can play in Ber-lin to neutralize the dangerous situation there but stressed that Big Four agreement would be needed first.

Mr. Diefenbaker entered a late stage of the three-day debate to put the government stamp of approval on the UN-in-Berlin idea.

The prime minister said that even at the worst the UN could bring an East-West agreement nearer by focusing world opin-tion on Berlin. Such a ction could impel the major powers to settle the problem by negotiations:

Proposals for a UN role in Berlin were expressed by the two opposition rarties in the

In making his "internation-alizing" proposal Mr. Diefen-baker said it wouldn't receive the support of Khrushchev but it would at least bring about a step forward—if Big Four negotiations fail — to which the UN could give its

BEFORE MANKIND

"before mankind."

If a decision on Berlin were left to the Big Four without suggestions from the smaller nations, the moral responsi bility would remain with the latter for not advancing views. Canada had made a number

of important suggestions which could not be disclosed

WON'T SIT BACK

West must show the Kremlin "we will not sit back and let the world we believe in be swept aside.

"The hour demands moral strength and courage.
"Panic is the refuge of weak-

Confidence can be Continued on Page 2

SWISS SWITCH

BERN, Switzerland (UPI)-The government decided today to abolish Switzerland's na-One of the Galveston tornado victims was Mrs. Marie vere criticism by public and Harris, 57, crushed in her bed press. The former anthem 100-MPH GUSTS

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Ike Denies Planning Cuba Invasion



BEWARE

First confirmed sighting of poison oak in this area in about 30 years was spotted at Prospect Lake. As survey of the area by naturalist Freeman King indicates the shrub grows over some five acres. The climbing plant with leaves similar to garry oak is held gingerly by Judy Perree, but was found by Paul Newman, junior member of Victoria Natural History Society. Most people are allergic to the plant, which causes degrees of inflammation and blistering. (Times Photo.)

Tornado Blasts Flooded City In Carla's Wake GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—The staggering back-

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—The staggering back-lash of Hurricane Carla spawned a lethal, pre-dawn tornado in Galveston.

Six bodies were recovered from collapsed homes. Between 60 and 70 persons were injured.

Authorities feared the toll may grow higher when

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Brad Messer, assistant executive editor of The News Tribune, walked through a devastated area — two blocks wide tated area — two blocks wide were recorded by mid-morn-two large and said an establishment of the said and said an establish

sibility to place its views gale winds of 55 miles an hour

At Port Arthur near the rain. At Port Arthur hear the Louisiana line, portions of a levee crumbled today, sending water slowly toward 50 or 60 homes in suburban Port Acres the sheriff's office said.

Other known dead as a relevee crumble of the storm were Able D. Threeton, 56, of Houston, beletrocuted by a storm cut power line Monday night, and

Diefenbaker also said ISOLATED BY TIDES

High tides thrown up by Carla still isolated many com-munities and cities, including Galveston.

Much of Galveston was 25 DEAD under water when the tornade-some called it a waterspout struck before dawn.

The tornado struck courthouse, where 1,200 refu-gees huddled, and injured many there from flying glass. A hole was torn in the court-

Winds still were up to 75

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Level of Radiation Goes Up on Prairies

Increase Found After Russ Test

OTTAWA (CP) - Health Minister Monteith said today radioactivity from the new series of Russian nuclear bomb tests has been detected in Canada.

He said in a statement to the Commons that since the first in the new series of Soviet explosions Sept. 1, the health department's network of 24 air sampling stations across the country has provided regular material for analysis on a daily basis.

"From the results obtained, it now appears that effects of the Russian testing program have been observed at so of our stations," Mr. Monteith said.

Mr. Monteith said the read ing at Edmonton on Sept. 7 showed a fresh fallout level of nine disintegrations a minute per cubic metre of air, about 30 times higher than the levels observed by this station during the last several months.

Mr. Monteith said the in-

crease at Edmonton is the most significant recorded from Summit Appeal samples received to date. He said the level at Winni

peg on Sept. 8 was 15 times higher than normal. On Sept. 7 the level at Calgary was three times higher than nor-

the level at Calgary on Sept. 8, the day after the high read-ing, was back to normal.

There has been no noticeable increase in radioactivity in the skies over Victoria since the Russians resumed testing of nuclear weapons, a spoke man HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban

reading of three at Calgary Sept. 7. Mr. Monteith said that short

duration increases above the limit of 6.6 units "are not considered to be of serious public

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a four-week-old child killed by

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Hong Kong said the typhoon was moving toward Foo Choss on the Chinese mainland with winds reduced to 100-miles an

Meanwhile, Typhoon Nancy moved across the Pacific northwest of Guam generating the fiercest winds ever

recorded by modern methods. United States Air Force weather observers reported Nancy carried winds up to 230 miles an hour as it moved west-north-west at 16 miles

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across the state in East Texas gusts of 100 miles an hour were recorded by mid-morning search for any individual day's reading, "You cannot draw such a ground party set out early concerned — Britain, the U.S., France and Russia.

But if the Big Four decided to ask the UN for help, the issue could be brought before the UN. Premier Khrushchev had said he would not be averse to this if the four powers agreed.

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MOVES INLAND

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The weather bureau called it a "decaying storm" with gale winds of 55 miles an hour extending 200 miles to north and east.

John White, Texas farm commissioner, estimated farm loss at \$140,000,000 at this stage.

At Port Arthur near the

Bedard Advances

TORONTO (CP) - Bob Bed-ard of Lennoxville, Qut., Canada's leading tennis player eaith concern."
He also reiterated previous statements that the signifi-cance of all radioactivity data from the health viewpoint can only be assessed on the

Civil disobedience campaign against philosopher Earl Russell, 89, and his wife, who refused order to keep the peace. (AP Wirephoto.) nuclear weapons brought seven-day jail term in London today for famous MASS PROTEST PLAN

Anti-Nuclear Peer Jailed

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Layoffs Coming In BCE

VANCOUVER (CP) Chairman Gordon Shrum of the B.C. Electric Company says he thinks some of the crown company's employees will be laid off after a man-power study is completed.

"We are examining the situation," he said Monday. "There will be some reduc-tions, I think."

Dr. Shrum said the BCE staff is being reorganized from top to bottom. Employees would not be laid off until reorganization had been completed at the senior level.

"It will take quite a while to do this," he said. "Throwing people out of jobs is a serious matter."

He said the purpose of staff reductions would be to staff reductions would be to increase efficiency, which months in the First World War for denouncing the British consumer charges and may military draft. lead to decreases.

only be assessed on the basis of average levels for a reason able period of time, perhaps up to a year. TYPHOON TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters)—A violent typhoon battered Formosa with 120-mile an-hour winds today, killing at least 25 persons. Nineteen others were missing and 42 injured. Officials feared the death toll would actime much higher as reports of fatalities came in from out. TRIPEI, Formosa (Reuters)—A violent typhoon battered Formosa with 120-mile an-hour winds today, killing at least 25 persons. Nineteen others were missing and 42 injured. Officials feared the death toll would actime much higher as reports of fatalities came in from out. THE OSES I (The observations we have made in the air-monitoring program have consistently shown large fluctuations from day to day and it is interesting to note that the level observed for Calgary on Sept. 8, the day after the high reading, was back to normal." OSLO (AP)—The ruling parties on the non-socialist op position. Labor had 78 seats in the old Parliament. Thus Premier Elnar Gerhardsen was ieft in an even wars was ieft in an even worse position than last September, when Labor party members who refused to back the party's pro-Western plat form were expelled. Russell read from a single sheet of typed copy during his defence but after speaking about such matters as the party's pro-Western plat form were expelled.

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Mister Diefenbaker seems t' be in step with his Berlin

M' Uncle Zeke sez he ain't fond o' any kind o' activity

'specially radioactivity.

Goin' t' jail fer peace is one way t' git it.

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Nuclear Pickets

MONTREAL (CP) Combined Universities paign for Nuclear Diment today announced

CROWD SYMPATHETIC

Outraged cries of Ishame,"
"Fascists" and "poor old
man" rang through the court
as Judge Bertram Reece told
Russell he would have to go to prison. Russell and his supporters

who believe in civit disobedi-ence to further their cause, had planned a mass sitdown protest of 10,000 demonstrators next Sunday against nuclear weapons in Parliament WASHINGTON Square

HELPING OUR CAUSE

Speaking in a firm, highpitched voice, the peer said: "If you condemn us you will be helping our cause ar therefore helping humanity.

"While life remains to us we will not cease to do what lies in our power to avert the greatest calamity that has ever threatened mankind."

He won the 1950 Nobel Prize for literature "in recognition of his many-sided and signifi-

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On A-Arms Issue

If Gerhardsen forms a new government, the tiny new So-cialist party's members, now freed from Labor party discipline, will be free to harass their former colleagues.

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence to discipline will be free to harass their former colleagues.

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MONTREAL (CP) - The Combined Universities Cam-paign for Nuclear Disarma-ment today announced it will stage a 73-hour picket of Par liament Hill, Oct. 6-9. The

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Soviet Union set off another nuclear explosion in the air early Tuesday, the Atomic Energy Commission announced. This one was in the Arctic tic region in the vicinity of

It was on the order of sev eral megatons — an explosive force equal to several million

Nine Killed In Algerian Race Riots

jured a Jewish barber

Jewish youths hit back at Moslems, sacking three Mos-

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Show Gain at Toronto

All groups contributed to a general climb in the industrial index today on the Toronto stock market.

Hudson's Bay Mining '4. All ber's gains. Other than the industrial minium Ltd. % and Canadian Other tooks are a stock of exchange.

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Total Sales: 1,799,000

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metals market was generally weak with Falconbridge, Consolidated Mining and Smelting, Quemont and Rio Algomall off in the senior list.

Gold trading was light with McIntyre and Kerr Addison both down 4.

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In light western oil trade, Home A and B and Pacific Petroleum advanced to 35 cents.

AT VANCOUVER Fort St. John sold at \$2.00; Pacific Pete moved at 11%: Peace River stood at 15. Bethlehem Copper traded at 96 and Cariboo Gold

AT NEW YORK Distillers
Seagrams rose % among Canadian stocks listed on the exchange. Advancing also were
International Nickel and 33%, and Frans-Mountain PipeWalker Gooderham up %; line was 13%.

AVERAGE CANADIAN INCOME \$4,113

Doctors Best-Paid Among Occupations OTTAWA (CP)—Incomes of surses, whose average was \$100,000 or more were reported by 495 Canadians in 1959. Their combined income was \$79,300,000 and from this they paid \$33,900,000 in income tax. The figures were included in the revenue department's tastistical summary for 1959.

in the revenue department's statistical summary for 1959 tax year, issued Monday. No one is identified in the report. Besides the 495 in the \$100.000-and-over class, there were 'Disturb'

Another 13,231 took in between between \$50,000 and \$99,999. Australia

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TORONTO:

Industrials 602.19, off 1.75
Golds 90.67, off 1.9
Western Oils 96.95, up 94
Shares; 1.799,000.

MONTREAL:
Industrials 325.9, off 1.48
Utilities 144.2, up .05
Shares: 531,000.

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Shipbuilding Aid Program Well Received

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OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian shipowners and shipbuilders are showing a "tremendous amount of interest" in the government's new program to ship construction aid, a reliable source said Monday.

He said it is too early yet to put a price tag on the interest generated by Transport Minister Balcer's subsidy plan for made-in-Canada cargo and fishing ships, aimed at boosting employment in Canada's 16 major and 30 minor shipbuilding yards.

The government has earmarked \$10,000,000 in the current ships with the six begin next month whether it can obtain any concessions for its Commonwealth allies.

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The government has earmarked \$10,000,000 in the current estimates for the subsidy anxiety — esp program announced last May anxiety — especially in New Zealand, Australia and Can-

Drilling Starts On Arctic Well CALGARY (CP) - Drilling

began Sunday on North Amer-ica's most northerly well, 1,600 miles north of Calgary, Dome Petroleum Ltd. has announ-

The 10,000-foot deep test at Winter Harbor on Melville Island, a venture of 12 oil companies and mining groups, is the first such test in the Arctic Islands.

Drilling contractor Peter Bawden of Calgary hopes the entire operation can be com-pleted in less than four months, before the last lingering twilight from the Arctic sun disappears, and before the problem of a fresh water supply becomes too difficult.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 25 premium. Selling Cheques to the 25 premium. Selling Cheques 23 premium. Selling Cheques 25 premium. Sellin

Hirtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1961

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO (AP)-Grain furbuying on declines from vari-

tures prices ranged from weak ous sources including United to strong today on the board States interests; of trade with rye and September soybeans holding good reports of export business but general climb in the industrial index today on the Toronto stock market.

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Motors and other industrial issues led the New York mar market was lower today. Sell-prices were irregular in moderate higher in fairly quiet trading was limited.

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Gilt-edged securities were quiet and easier. Dollar stocks

AT TORONTO the base were marked down.

A Constally active trading today on the Winnipeg grain exchange. Flax prices rallied following early declines. There was some

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Tenderers may bid on either or both of the above issues, but no tender for part only of either issue will be considered.

Where tenders are submitted for both issues, the price bid for each issue must own separately. Tenders to be in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Debentures" and to be received by the undersigned by 5.00 p.m. Wednesday, September 20th, 1961.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. J. B. TRIBE, Comptroller-Treasurer, Saanich Münicipal Hall, 4512 West Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C.

September 8th, 1961

ing out what concessions are needed if Britain joins the six-nation, low-tariff union.

talks with the six begin next

The talks disclosed acute

ada-over the effect of Britain's entry on their

"PERFECT SPOT" for a neighborhood bomb shel-ter gets appraisal from David Michael, 376 King orge Terrace, who proposes federal government aid in construction of mass shelters instead of en-

couraging individual fallout shelters, where homes have no basements due to rock or home on Gonzales Hill. (Halkett Photo.)

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A Danish boy tells me he is deeply disillusioned with

A Danish boy tells me he is deeply distillusioned with British Columbia and Canada.

"I am a plumbing engineer. Three years ago I have a good little plumbing and heating business near Copenhagen. I sold it all because the travel agencies said it was better

I have run out of unemployment pay and I am too proud to go to welfare.

"I have never asked anything of Canada but work. Yet three years I have had only 11 months continuous employ-ent. Now I am desperate to do something—anything!"

This man wasn't "crying." He was fierce and proud, as Danes have been since earliest times. And he was angry.
"I speak for all the men who have been lured out to this country by false pretences. What right have these travel agencies to say there is better living here when there is no

What are we to do? What is to be done for decent honest men who are too proud to seek welfare?

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The Socialist Party of Great Britain and Canada believes

in brotherly love, but not in religion.

"We don't think it necessary to have a Christ-figure to teach us what is obvious," says Gilbert McLatchie, one of the party's leading executives, now visiting Victoria.
"Obviously men must get along together or perish. We

don't need a Saviour to teach us that.

At its Navy Day Saturday the Royal Canadian Navy demonstrated how the diet has changed over the years.

Here is a sample: 1915—Corned beef, cheese, bread, margarine, tea, canned milk, sugar, jam.

1961—Tomato juice, rice soup, roast chicken, chef's salad, fresh frozen brussels sprouts, plums, shortbread, tea, coffee, bread and butter.

Echoes of the Red Army Chorus: I'm told that one of the Russians called at Victoria and nd Tourist Bureau and obtained a supply of literature

on Vancouver Island.

A plain-clothes Mountie saw the Russian leaving the A plain-clothes Mountle saw the Russian leaving the bureau and promptly interviewed one of the receptionists. "He wanted to know exactly what literature we had given him," a bureau spokesman said. .

I had visited there many times previously, I was surprised I hadn't noticed what a dull place it was."

Betty Macdonald in "The Egg and I." (1945).

How the old place has changed since then. Or has it?

Seattle was inadvertenuy Business meeting will be supported Monday as ending early lowed by a social gathering. was inadvertently re-Monday as ending early - Business meeting will be fol-

Technocracy Inc. lecturer
Reo W. McCaslin, of San Francisco, will address a public meeting here Sept. 20 at Britchnocracy annia Legion, Blanshard

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Sidney Rowdies Fined \$25 Each annia Legion, Blanshard Street, at. 8 p.m. Mrs. Irene Byers, past presi

A preliminary hearing on a ficers. charge of criminally negligent driving, causing the death of another person, continued Monday in Esquimal police court Monday for will and was adjourned a week for more Crown evidence.

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RCMP said they were using Greater Victoria during its police court Monday for will language and causing a 25th anniversary in 1887 or toria. They were married in Victoria of the evening.

and was adjourned a week for more Crown evidence.

Leading Seaman Charles
William Logan, 452 Craigflower, is alleged to have been the driver of a car in which a
British sailor died Aug. 19 en it crashed on Admirals

The victim was Mechanical Engineer James Roy, 26, of Grimsby, England, who had been serving aboard HMS Lon-donderry which was visiting donderry which was Esquimalt at the time.

Windjammer Fleet Here . . . HERE For Centenary

Bid to Share

maritime cadets by various countries will be invited to make side trips here from Seattle's Century 21, Victoria entennial co-ordinator William Dow said today.

The vessels would form part f the overflow of attractions Victoria hopes to draw from the Seattle world's fair to add international sparkle to its own intennial celebrations.

POLISH PUPPETS

Mr. Dow said he will recom-tend the centennial committee egotiate with Century 21 to get several attractions—ranging from Britain's famous theatre company. The Old Vic, to a Polish puppet show—al-ready lined up for the Ameri-can city's \$20,000,000 entertainnent program.

"I have been in close touch with Capt. H. Fritzner who is arranging the visits of the sailng ships to Seattle and we will work together in inviting them to our two cities," said Mr.

"Two, the Naihon Maru and Kaiyo Maru, already have been promised by Japan to Century

The names recalled the m orable scene along the Dallas Road waterfront in July, 1958, when thousands of Victorians lined the cliffs and the breakwater to wave farewell to the

THRILLING VIGNETTE

Despite lack of wind, the Japanese merchant marine cadets swarmed over her yard-arms to set sail for a thrilling vignette of a bygone day that brought peals of hurrahs from the watching crowds.

Besides the sailing ships Termination of the summer Meeting of James Bay PTA Mr. Dow said he will recommend negotiations to bring to Victoria:

The Old Vic company for a one-night stand performance of Saint Joan; a puppet show

Street, at 8 p.m.

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Thorstein Belsheim of Ed.
monton was fined \$10 and \$4.50
costs in Sidney RCMP
Saturday for proceeding from a stop sign when it was unsafe.

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Mrs. Irene Byers, past president of Victoria PTA Council, will be great speaker at a meet. Kenneth Harvey Fox and the list so far are 91-year-old Nicoline Becker and Mrs. Mary Louise Neal, both of Sidney, were fined \$25 plus Monday to:

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Seattle Stars

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A. Cinerama is a process for
yiet projecting moving pictures which uses simultaneous proque Nippon Maru in 1958

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CABINET CITADEL

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CATALOGUING of Victoria pioneers has begun mittee for names of all persons who were in Victoria in 1887 or earlier. Inez Mitchell, subcommittee secretary, is shown above checking through some of the 100 letters that have arrived so far. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

CENTENNIAL SEARCH

The CPR service continues until Sept. 30, resuming early next spring. Victoria branch, Canadian Authors' Association will hold a public meeting in the cafe teria of the Douglas Building. Thursday, at 8 p.m. when guest speaker will be Prof. Tony nesday. It is the first time a single number has been furnished to serve the various departments. The number is EV 66361. ** Victoria branch, Canadian Authors' Association will hold a public meeting in the cafe teria of the Douglas Building. Thursday, at 8 p.m. when guest speaker will be Prof. Tony nesday. His subject will be "Young Writers of Today: Poetry and Novel Writing." The number is EV 66361. ** Victoria branch, Canadian Authors' Association will hold a public meeting in the cafe teria of the Douglas Building. Thursday, at 8 p.m. when guest speaker will be Prof. Tony Emery. His subject will be "Young Writers of Today: Poetry and Novel Writing." Figure 10 Authors' Association will hold a public meeting in the cafe teria of the Douglas Building. Thursday, at 8 p.m. when guest speaker will be Prof. Tony Emery. His subject will be "Young Writers of Today: Poetry and Novel Writing." Sidney Popert Taylor State Circus." and the Bay-anihan Dancers for on the philippines. "Much of the spectacular special child from's stage show called "Thursday and the Bay-anihan Dancers for on the philippines. Speaker will be Prof. Tony Emery. His subject will be "Young Writers of Today: Poetry and Novel Writing." Sidney Popert Taylor State Circus." and the Bay-anihan Dancers for on the philippines. "Much of the spectacular special child "Thursday and the Bay-anihan Dancers for on the philippines. "Much of the spectacular special child "Thursday and the Bay-anihan Dancers for on the philippines. "Much of the spectacular special child "Thursday and the Bay-anihan Dancers for on the philippines." More than 100 pieneers' here now or elsewhere-eligible. Special events for the old-timers at next will play a large play and the Bay-anihan Dancers for on the philippines. W Call for Pioneers Draws 100 Names

or elsewhere—are time as the flower show.

but it is a matter of costs and dates that will play a large part in deciding which shows we can bring here," said Mr. Vear's celebrations.

Victoria centennial subcommit Special events for the pioneers are being planned and, in addition, they will be honored guests at 1960 celebrations.

"The response has been splendid so far and we are so far and we are busy cataloguing the names," said subcommittee chairman J. K. Nesbitt today.

The two oldest pioneers on

guilty to causing a disturbance.

They were placed on probation and ordered to post bonds better."

Mr. Nesbitt sald the list will be open until Dec. 31, "but the married in Victoria, 1944.

Douglas Hugh Donn 2891 Inlet Avenue, Vict

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VICTORIA DIVORCES

fell 20 feet from the second storey of a building at Transit George from Fay Winnifred Gilchuk, 3336 Shelbourne Av. BUT BEST TREES SAVED

Douglas Hugh Donnelly



FORMER U.S. ARMY BOMB-PROOFER

Mass Nuclear Shelter Urged In Heart of Rocky Oak Bay

A former builder of high explosive magazines for the US. Army advocates federal government aid in constructing mass air raid shelters for such solid rock sites as Oak Bay's Gonzales Hill.

He is David C. Michael, 376 King George Terrace, one of two people planning to build personal nuclear fallout shelter in Oak Bay—the only Greater Victoria area without a civil defence organization.

To date the other individuals to could excavate the rock for \$2.

To date the other individual as cost between \$350 and \$400, about the minimum cost of a family fallout shelter sug program rolling here," he said. He will write to Oak Bay council will take a new look at civil defence. A four-man committee will take the matter higher.

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to take out a building permit for a fallout shelter. Mr. Michael said today he will take out the second permit

soon, enabling him to proceed with a \$700 masonry shelter above ground. There is strong precedent for Mr. Michael's plan. In neu-tralist Sweden, for example, huge underground shelters for defence, government, industry

and the population at large have been carved out against the day the rest of the world goes mad.

He said before moving to

Victoria he erected shelters "all over Nevada for the army." These were of con-A Figures from the 1956 crete and covered by earth, census state that the populabular but they would withstand dition was 9,676 at that time, rect hits of 5,000-pound bombs.

Present population is esti-mated at about 10,000. The Victoria area-particu-larly places like Gonzales and Q. Please tell me what Cineram is, and if it is yet shown in Canada. H.L.M.

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ARMY, NAVY

Big 'Mum' Show

To Be Launched

By Mrs. Pearkes

opened Sept. 22 by Mrs. George Pearkes.

The show, sponsored by Mount Tolmie scout and guide troops, will be held for two

days at the Shelbourne Street

out hall.

More than 300 entries have

been received for 47 classes.
A special feature will be showing of 30 new varieties of

chrysanthemums imported this year from England.

Mrs. Pearkes, wife of the lieutenant-governor, will of-ficiate at the ceremony at

The scouts and guides will hold a bazaar to raise funds for their troops at the same

A 13-year-old boy is still un-

conscious in Royal Jubilee Hos-

pital today after suffering head injuries in a fall Sunday.

Douglas Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kemp, 2086

Granite, was injured when he

and Newport.

7.30 p.m.

Annual Victoria and district

"I don't want anybody nos. a prairie fire.

His alternative: Have no

CD Nerve Centre At Duncan

Two new target area headquarters for Victoria and Vancouver army and civil defence staffs were announced today by Defence Minister Harkness.

The Victoria HQ will be at Duncan; Vancouver officials on a local government basis will go to Chililwack.

Along with 11 other centres For example, if Victoria's

NEW OFFICERS

earth and rock.

Members of the cabinet and Gunfire
Warning
At Sea

Mariners have been warned of surface firing by both army and naval units off Metchosin, Christopher Point and Sheringham Point starting Wednesday.

NEW OFFICERS
In the case of B.C., two permanent force lieutenant colonels, whose names will be announced by the army, have been appointed to the target area headquarters.

It is expected the army staff at Chilliwack will number about 17, with about 33 civilian personnel representing special ized departments such as police, fire control, rescue, health and welfare, and warden service.

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They would not necessarily live in the new headquarters area, but in an alert would have to get as quickly as possible to the site.

den service.

At Duncan the total staff

ABOVE GROUND

There will be before guns fired daily from Wednesday would probably number around to Sept. 22. Danger area is 35, a third of them permanent inct's underground fortress, within a 5,000-yard radius of army personnel.

MORE TRAINING HMCS Ottawa will shoot in

HMCS Ottawa will shoot in the roles of army and civil protective cover or reinforce and personnel in civil defence ment. lan personnel in civil necessary become interlinked by the Since it is to be located to have become interlinked by the what is expected to be a non-the chief hazard in Thursday.
On Thursday and Friday,
First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will conduct firing
practice on the rocket launcher
range and hand grenade range
at Fort Mary Hill and Albert
Head between 8 a.m. and 4
p.m.

Since it is to be located in
what is expected to be a nonblast area, the chief hazard in
the event of nuclear attack
would be radioactive fallout.

NAVAL SHIP
MOVEMENTS

and for this reason has a place
in the target area headqur

James Bay, Cowlchan, Mira-

It was suggested by the co-date for return. ordinator that elected representatives might also be included in the headquarters setup, even though alternates

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the target area headquarters likely will be an existing build-ing to which would be added

michi and Fortune, no definite Ottawa returns Thursday at



GOOD ACADEMIC STANDING, plus personality and extra curricular activities, gained Peter S. Vanderjagt, 1046 Sutlej, at right, the Hiram A. Carney Scholarship presented by Victoria branch, B.C. Government Employees' Association. He received \$250 cheque, above, from branch president J. E. Gowan. Formerly at Victoria High School, Peter, 17, will enter Victoria College this year. He hopes to become research chemist.

Government Orders Chop

Landscaping of the new Law Courts on Blanshard Street is now being started and — tree-lovers be warned—the B.C. Public Works Department is going to swing some

But, in order to forestall the expected cries of anguish, the depart ment wants to let it be known it will not be arboreal massacre. First, new trees will be planted:

Second, wherever possible only the oldest trees nearest death will be lopped.
"We hope to save any worth sav-

ing," said a works official. "We are leaving as many as we can."

Those marked for survival include some stately elms.

A number of red maples, some 12 feet high already, will be used as replacements

The landscaping work will be done this fall and winter, and it involves tearing down an old house used by the RCMP at the cathedral end of the new Law Courts.

The government nopes to officially open the building at the end of January or early in February.









The bride presented her

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

Exchange Vows in Cathedral

Marriage vows were exchanged recently in St. Andrew's Cathedral, be tween Loss Couglan Doran and Ronand Gordon Chamberlin. Fr. D. F. Johnston officiated.

Parents of the couple are William J. Doran, 1232 Faithful Street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chamberlin, 548 Paradise Street.

Bronze and gold chrysanthemums and white gladioli decorated the church. Miss M. McKay was organist and the soloist, Miss Leona Hanley and "Ave Maria."

The bride wore a gown of white brocaded satin with elbow-length veil held with a pearl coronet. Only jeweiry was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom. Bouquet was red roses and stephanotis. Her father gave her in marriage.

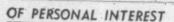
The bridesmaid and the maid of honor, Miss Gloria Chamberlin and Miss Sheila Brown had matching pale blue gowns and matching pale blue gowns and headdresses and colonial bouquets of pink carnations. Nicce of the bride, Miss Joan Doran, was flower girl. She ald matched the senior attendants. Harold Harrison was best man and Robert Connon, Winninge, was usher.

Reception was held in Club Tango where James C. Doran, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

Honeymoon is being spent in Winnipeg. The bride travelled in a blue fralian knit suit with white feather hat and while accessories. Couple will live at 1919 Belmont Avenue:

tional Association of Credit Men, being held in the Empress Hotel, were entertained Monday at luncheon in the Princess Mary Restaurant. Among them were, from the left: Mrs. R. B. Fuhrman, Reno, Nev.; Mrs. G. W. Sites, North Hollywood, whose husband is United States national president; Mrs. Carroll Swanson, San Francisco; Mrs. J. B. McKelvy, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Lee J.

Fortner, Los Angeles, and Mrs. J. P. Sheffield, Vancouver, wife of the British Columbia division manager. Today the ladies were entertained at luncheon at the Chartwell Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. John Austen, followed by a tour of the Butchart Cardens. Sunday evening and yesterday evening they joined their husbands for receptions and a dinner in the Empress Hotel.



Reception in Union Club

corsage and boutonnaire were ville. presented to the honor couple.

Later, the party went on to the Leigh Road home of Mrs. Florence Knowlton where Mr. Karel Thompson presented the couple with a lamp on behalf of those present. An anniversary cake was cut and refreshments served. Mrs. Knowlton was assisted by Mrs. Harold Philbrook and Mrs. Thompson. Others present were Miss Carla Ellis, the bridesmaid of 25 years ago; Mr. Leslie Gill, the best man; Mrs. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hickling, Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Webb, Mr. H. Philbrook, Mrs. Dot McConnell and Mr. J. M. C. Patterson, an uncle of Mrs. Robinson.

Visits Parents

years. His maternal grand Oregon. father, Mr. J. A. Giger, has come from Canby, Ore., to see him while he is here. Also a guest at the Peterson home is a niece, Miss Loretta Peterson, Bank Manage who has come from Brantford, Ont., to make her home with

From Germany

A special guest at the re-cent wedding of Miss Betty Bone and Mr. Henry Kallrath was the groom's mother, Mrs. ed branch managers. Mrs. A. Kallrath, who came from Germany for the occasion. She the bank's Yonge and Rosewill be in Victoria until the will be in Victoria until the middle of this month. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris of Port Angeles: Mrs. A. Readings. Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones and Mr. R. Jones, of Sidney: Mr. Bert Warkins, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Turner of Kamloops.

Members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, both past and present, were guests at a shower given by Miss Nancy Mann, honoring bride-elect Miss Heather Beasley. A giant-sized replica of the team's official hat held gifts. Guest of honor was presented with a white gladioli corsage. with a white gladioli corsage, centred with garnet rosebuds, while her mother, Mrs. A. E. Beasley, received pink gladioli en carsage. Attending were Mrs. R. Casillio, Mrs. I. Peace, Mrs. P. Calve and the Misses Barbara McCormick, Marlene Cummins, Pat Raven, Carol Small, Judy Barton, Arlene Warren, Norma Cameron, Eileen Jacobson, Lois McGee, Carol Cleator, Janet Tidman, Lorraine Tadier, Norma Red fern, Donna Peck, Bev Lewis Sandy Dodd, Marg Smith, Bev Tocher, Sarjit Dillon, Barb Grant, Angela Caddell, Suz-



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The bride wore a gown of archment delustered satin parchment delustered satin with train finished with a long fluted bow. Fitted bodics, styled with boat neckline and Unfair—yet how often you've heard at the waist with Austrian Gui-pure lace. Her chapel veil of a woman's face, it's generally due

Rowe and John Cur

Orange Hall

Vancouver was setting last Vancouver Yacht Club decorat-Friday evening for the wedding of Grace Valentine Wilson to his niece. Wedding cake and George Francis Douglas was set on a golden platter Carey. Rev. Matthew Stev. and was decorated with white

"HE LOOKS YOUNG .. SHE'S LOOKING OLDER!"

Constable L. C. Peterson of the Royal Canadian Mounted Rollice band, stationed at Ottawa, is on vacation here at present to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Peterson, 1361 Hastings Street. Constable Returned at the wast Sunday to confide Royal Canadian Mounted gen, daughter of CPO G. van der Haegen, and Mrs. van der Haegen, and Mrs. van der Haegen, 3927 Winston Street, will leave next Sunday to confide Royal Canadian Mounted gen, daughter of CPO G. van der Haegen, and Mrs. van der Haegen, and Mrs. van der Haegen, 3927 Winston Street, will leave next Sunday to confide Royal Canadian Mounted gen, daughter of CPO G. van der Haegen, and Mrs. van der Haegen, and Mrs. van der Haegen, and Mrs. van der Haegen, 3927 Winston Street, will leave next Sunday to confide Royal Canadian Mounted gen, daughter of CPO G. van der Haegen, and Mrs. van der Haegen, and Mrs. van der Haegen, 3927 Winston Street, will leave next Sunday to confide Royal Canadian Mounted gen, daughter of CPO G. van der Haegen, and Mrs. van der Haegen, and Mrs. van der Haegen, 3927 Winston Street, will leave next Sunday to confide Royal Canadian Mounted gen, daughter of CPO G. van der Haegen, and Mrs. van der Haegen, and anthemums. Steve Carey was surface cells, opens the way for best man and ushers, Frank Pond's rich moisturized lanolin to strate deep-down. Almost overnight, your complexion becomes softer, smoother, younger-looking! Princess Alexandra Lodge Prevent skin dryout. Get pond's day We d ne s day at 7.30 p.m., Connect Hall



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Parents of the couple are
Mr. and Mrs. Gerrge E. Bone
of Victoria and Mrs. A. Kallrath and the late Mr. Kalirath

Compared to the couple are
Reception hall was decorated by Mrs. A. Jones, the
bride's godmother. A five piece
orchestra under direction of
Gordon Brown, played for
dancing Freeman, King, proof Germany.

of Germany.

Twenty-six members of First
Colquitz Girl Guide Cempany
of which the bride is captain.

The bride proposed the toast to the bride bave Cooper acted as master of ceremonles. formed an honor guard as the couple left the church for a reception in Oak Bay United Church hall.

Deida woos a princes style

Bride wore a princess-style gown of white peau de soie. Bodice had lily point sleeves and a sweetheart neckline edged with lace. The full skirt slightly en train, was posed over a crinoline, Circular waist-length veil was held with a pearl tiara. Jewelry, a gift of the groom, was a gold cross and chain. Orchids and stephanotis were in the bouquet. She was given in marriage by her



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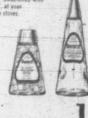
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Private Enterprise Safe In B.C., Bennett Pledges

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"He has sabotaged the honor of the people of Canada," said Mr. George.

He added that sale of Columbia benefits to the U.S. would pay for construction of dams on the river, and ensure that when power is eventually generated in Canada, it would be "This is Premier Benneti's at titude, too, but he wants to build the Peace scheme as well.

cent to 48,882 units from 38,521 in the same 1960 period.

Ontario had the largest nember of starts on new dwellings in July with 3,690 compared with 3,774 a year earlier.

Totals for other provinces, with July, 1960, figures breaketed: Newfoundland 55 (33), Prince Edward Island 30 (5), Nova Scotia 162 (131), New Brunswick 201 (75), Quebec 2,467 (2,651), Manitoba 590, killed in efforts to stamp out titude, too, but he wants to build the Peace scheme as well.

Columbia 639 (609).

The B.C. government is firmly committed to the principle of private enterprise despite its B.C. Electric takgover. Premier Bennett reaffirmed Monday.

He said he is still convinced that export would be essential to make the Peace project worthwhile, despite Premier Bennett's assurances that B.C. intends to keep all Peace power for home use.

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Year-End Columbia

Power Sale

SHRUM

VANCOUVER (CP)
Chalman Dr. Gordon Shrun
of the recently-nationalized
B.C. Electric Monday an
nounced the creation of a
Peace River project office
to help co-ordinate activities
for the development of the
Peace hydro project.

R. M. Ribbs, former B.C.
Electric administration man
ager of the electric division,
has been appointed Peace
River project manager.

He will be responsible for
administration of the project
office and co-ordinate all
aspects of the project.

F. J. N. Spoke, former
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government was eager to get June 21, first day of sum-going with the actual construc-tion work.

June 21, first day of sum-mer in the north temperate zone, is the first day of winter

Bictoria Baily Times . 21 TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1961



F. A. E. MANNING ... special names



Pled by Tory
To Ottawa
Oak Bay Conservative
James A. A. George has just returned from a trip to Ottawa during which he tried to consider for five in the southeastern area of the rovince federal officials to allow sale of Columbia River power benefits to the U.S.

Mr. George said the government of the southeastern area of the power policy "in two syllable words."

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So far the federal government seach some agreement in the near future, the local mids days that the desired instead with unilateral action to provide the needed power and flood control benefits.

It would cost the U.S. more to go it alone, but the added expenditures might be offset, in part, by the political advantages to be gained from construction in the Pacific Northwest.

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Several hundred per sonal gifts of \$100 and more.

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One Home in 4 'Poor' Says Slum Report

There is little hope of economic renovation for the 672 houses in the very poor cate government—is the periphery of the downtown the periphery of the downtown being conducted for the city are soldings are found in the periphery of the downtown being conducted for the city are solding are in city council Oct. 12

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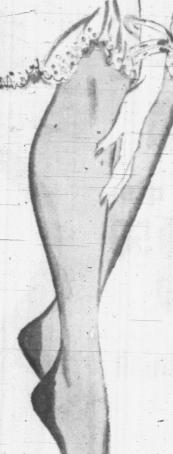
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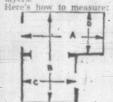
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EARL RUSSELL GOES TO JA

Boost Follows Russian Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Soviet Union set off an other nuclear explosion in the air early today, the Atomic Energy Commission announced. This one was in the Arctic region in the vicinity of Jovaya Zemlya Island. Arctic region in the vicinity of Jovaya Lennya.

It was on the order of several megatons—an explosive force equal to several million tons of TNT, the AEC

OTTAWA' (CP) - Health Minister Monteith said today radioactivity from the new series of Russian-nuclear bomb tests has been House of Commons has detected in Canada.

He said in a statement to the Commons that since the first in the new series of Soviet explosions Sept. 1, Nations into Berlin, the health department's network of 24 air sampling

Prime Minister Dieter stations across the country has provided regular material for analysis on a daily basis.

"From the results obtained, it now appears that effects of the Russian testing program have been observed at some of our stations," Mr. Monteith said.

sider "internationalizing" of Berlin "under the UN and that its status continue under UN to stations."

Mr. Monteith said the reading at Edmonton on Sept. 7 showed a fresh Iallout level of nine disintegrations a minute per cubic metre of air, about 30 times higher than the levels observed by this station during the last several months.

There has been no noticeable increase in made similar suggestions earmage in the commons foreign affairs debate and there is speculation that Canada will press for a UN. move into Berlin at the General Assembly session which opens in New Mr. Monteith said the readduring the last several months. tory said today.

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Youth Admits Killing for Thrill

'Pawnshop for U.S. Hardware'

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—A youth held on two armed robbery charges has admitted a "thrill killing" of a church deacon and the wounding of three other persons in separate incidents, authorities said today.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Koch said Joseph R. Rhodes of East St. Louis signed a statement admitting the crimes.

"It could have been anybody who would have come along." Koch quoted Rhodes. It wanted to kill one person, that day."

OTTAWA (UPI) — Opposition defence critic Paul Hellyer said today the Canadian defence department "has become a pawnshop for second-hand American hardware." He said President Kennedy's March 28 priority list to Congress showed the United States was not relying on any of the weapons it was selling to Canada. He said there was not one cent earmarked for the Voodoo and F-164 aircraft and the Honest John and Bomare missiles, all soon to be in service with Canadian forces.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Oscar Orr has been directed to show cause in Supreme Court why he should not either dismiss a murder charge against Del Robert O'Brien or commit him for trial.

O'Brien, 34, was accused of the murder last April 20

JONESBORO, La. (AP)-A bouncing tornado-left behind by Hurricane Carla struck in the nearby com-munity of Hodge in north central Louisiana today, killing at 'rast five. An undetermined number of persons is missing.

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Murder Trial or Freedom Asked

of 84-year-old Julius Levy in a Hornby Street tailor

Tornado Kills 5 in Louisiana

Berlin UN Rule Backed

Canada May Seek Action

OTTAWA - Canada's lined up solidly behind a proposal to send the United

Prime Minister Diefenbaker aid Monday the time has come when the UN might conpresence.

Mr. Monteith said the increase at Edmonton is the most significant recorded from samples received to date.

He said the level at Winnipeg on Sept. 8 was 15 times higher than normal. On Sept. 7 the level at Calgary was three times higher than normal. On sept. 6 "Readings here have risen"

It is a question of whether the country of the level at Calgary was three times higher than normal.

but our past to look back on, he said.

s, the day after the high reading, was back to normal.

The minister said later at a press conference that there is no evidence that the higher fallout readings constitute any danger to health.

"You cannot draw such a conclusion from any individual day's reading." Dr. P. M. Bird, senior scientific officer of the health department's radiation protection division, told reporters.

Dr. Bird said the only Edmonton reading available now was the one for Sept. 7. He would expect that the Edmonton reading available now may be dependent on reading on Sept. 8 would be down from a level of nine.

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AGREEMENT NEEDED

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negotiations.

In making his "internationalizing" proposal Mr. Diefenbaker said it wouldn't receive the support of Khrushchev but it would at least bring the support of Khrushchev but it would at least bring about a step forward—if Big Four negotiations fail — to gale winds of 55 miles an hour extending 200 miles to the Roman Catholic Cathedral and an adjoining school suffered

If a decision on Berlin were left to the Big Four without suggestions from the smaller nations, the moral responsibility would remain with the latter for not advancing views.

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Canada had made a number
of important suggestions
which could not be disclosed

WON'T SIT BACK

Mr. Diefenbaker also said he West must show the Kremiln "we will not sit back and let the world we believe in be swept aside. "The hour demands moral.

rength and courage. "Panic is the refuge of weak-ess. Confidence can be a

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Civil disobedience campaign against nuclear weapons brought seven-day jail term in London today for famous

philosopher Earl Russell, 89, and his wife, who refused order to keep the peace. (AP Wirephato.)

Tornado Blasts The level at Calgary was three times higher than normal. However, Mr. Monteith said the level at Calgary on Sept. 8, the day after the high read. 8, the day after the high read. 8 the day after the high read. 9 the spokesman said. "It is a question of whether we shall allow Khrushchev with intimidation and threats but nothing has come our way this time." the spokesman said.

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Proposals for a UN role in Berlin were expressed by the two opposition parties in the House last week.

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RESERVED ISSUE

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shelter with las' week's crumpets.

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Goin' t' jail fer peace is one way t' git it.

M. Uncle Zeke sez he ain't fond o' any kind o' activity pecially radioactivity.

Layoffs Coming In BCE

Chairman Gordon Shrum of the B.C. Electric Company says he thinks some of the crown company's employees will be laid off after a manpower study is completed.

SIMPATHETIC
Outraged cries of "shame," "Fascists" and "poor old man" rang through the court as Judge Bertram Reece told Russell he would have to go to prison.

"It will take quite a while ing people out of jobs is a serious matter." that time was 20 miles

He said the purpose staff reductions would be to increase efficiency, which will prevent increases in ner charges and may

Nine Killed In Algerian ALGIERS (Reuters)

In is part of the German peace settlement and this is reserved to the four powers concerned — Britain, the U.S., France and Russia,

But if the Big Four decided to ask the UN for help, the is sue could be brought before the UN. Premier Khrushchev had said he would not be averse to this if the four powers agreed.

BEFORE MANKIND

Canada had a right and responsibility to place its views "before mankind"

If a decision on Berlin were left to the Big Four without suggestions from the smaller of the services of the control of the

Jewish youths hit back at Moslems, sacking three Moslem-owned stores and setting fire to a fourth in which the stabber had taken refuge.

Moslems then moved in eith knives and shots were Riot police broke up the fight after four hours ar arrested the man who stabbe the barber while crowds of Jews and Europeans shouted

Canada's Extremes Low-Kimberley, 30

Anti-Nuclear Peer Refuses To Keep Peace

LONDON (AP) - Earl Russell, 89-year-old British mathematician and philosopher, was sentenced today to seven days in jail for declining to promise to keep the peace in his civil disobedience campaign against nuclear weapons

the sentence to a week when shown a medical report indicating that the longer term would be too much of a hard-

ship for the frail peer. His wife, Lady Russell, also was sentenced to prison for seven days. Although she is fect that she, too, was in no cant writings." His works physical condition to undergo range from mathematical treatises to essays advocating

twenty-seven of stussell's fellow campaigners were sentenced to one month in jail and three others to two months. Five others promised to keep the peace and were Soott, playwright Arthur Wea-freed.

All were members of an antinuclear organization called
the Committee of 100 Russell,
his wife and 35 others were
charged with "inciting members of the public to commit
a breach of the peace next
Sunday."

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ker, and writer Dr. Alex Comfort, each sentenced to one
month.

Russell read from a single
sheet of typed copy during his
defence but after speaking
about such matters as the
atom bombs dropped on Japan,
Magistrate Bertram Reece
stopped him and said he was
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A judge sentenced him to two months at the end of a hearing in the Bow Street magistrates court, but reduced the sentence to a work will not condemn us you will be helping our cause and therefore helping humanity.

"While life remains to us we will not condemn us you will be helping our cause and therefore helping humanity.

we will not cease to do what lies in our power to avert the greatest calamity that has ever threatened mankind." . Russell went to jail for six months in the First World War

denouncing the British some 30 years his junior, defence counsel produced a for literature "in recognition medical certificate to the effort the countries of his many-sided and signifi-

treatises to essays advocating Twenty-seven of Russell's trial marriage and progressive

crown company's employees will be laid off after a manpower study is completed.

"We are examining the situation." he said Monday.
"There will be some reductions, I think."

Dr. Shrum said the BCE staff is being reorganized from top to bottom. Employees would not be laid off until reorganization had been completed at the senior level.

Bussell he would have to go to prison.
Russell and an supporters, who believe in civil disobedi.
17.50, Mount Washington 1.500 at 47, Dominion Thre 50 at 19.00, Craigmont 100 at 14%, protest of 10,000 demonstrations are supported at 2.80, Pacific Petroleum 50 at 11.50, Cahadian Collieries prid 500 at 82, Bethlehem Coppleted at the senior level.



BEWARE

First confirmed sighting of poison oak in this area in about 30 years was spotted at Prospect Lake. A survey of the area by naturalist Freeman King indicates the shrub grows over some five acres. The climbing plant with leaves similar to garry oak is held gingerly by Judy Perree, but was found by Paul Newman, junior member of Victoria Natural History Society. Most people are allergic to the plant which causes degrees of inflammation and plant, which causes degrees of inflammation and blistering. (Times Photo.)

Cowichan Fair Results

DUNCAN — A record 2,000 — Mrs. J. entries at the Cowichan Exhibition here last weekend stimus lated competitions in all classes of exhibits ranging from cattle displays. Co.

200, were the largest in years. now Results of judging in the various classes follow:

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HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban government today accused Roman Catholic priests of plotting against Fidel Castro's regime. The charge came in an interior ministry communique denouncing the actergy as "counter-revolution ary."

Meanwhile, Typhoon Nancy moved across the Pacific northwest of Guam generating the fiercest winds ever across the Pacific northwest of Guam generating the fiercest winds ever two moved across the Pacific northwest of Guam generating the fiercest winds ever weather observers reported Nancy carried winds up to 230 miles an hour as it moved west-northwest at 16 miles

'On Deaf Ears'

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ADIATION

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TORONTO (CP) — Bob Bedard of Lennoxyille, Que., Canada's leading tennis player, today defeated Harry Fauquier of Toronto, 1959-60 Canadian inficance" but said it contained in the second round of the Canadian tennis championship. TORONTO (CP) - Bob Bed-

west-north-west at 16 miles

25 DEAD Labor Party Loses IN FORMOSA Majority in Norway

OSLO (AP) - The ruling the party's pro-Western plat-

Taile warned: 'This is not a make hall. This is a court of law.'

A spokesman at the London headquarters of the Committee of 100 said that demonstrations at Holy Loch Polaris missile. WASHINGTON (AP) are least 25 persons.

Washington of Ingrish wants. Norway to pull out of the Atlantic Atla

the Pacific THIS WORLD OF OURS People and Things

(From Times News Services)

WASHINGTON - Senator John Williams complained to the Senate Monday that officials who now

Derection a mild fresh incidents along the 25-mile fence dividing the city.

New Clue in Sedrch

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A ground party set out early today to follow a new clue in the 11-day-old search for a light plane missing on a flight from Williams Lake to Vanacouver with three persons aboard.

Description of the persons and the sense policy of the government will accept aboard.

Description of the persons and fresh incidents along the 25-mile fence dividing the city.

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Harkness repeated with the policy of the power ment of the policy of the government and stupidity.

The Delaware Republican called handling of the program hall was being used for a bingo an example of government and stupidity.

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